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Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
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New Haven
Fair Tonight and Friday.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1929.

FOURTEEN PAGES

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(Classified Advertising on Page 12)

SCHOOL PURCHASE APPROVED BY 9th

Handful of Voters Buys Barnard Building From Cheney Brothers—Vote to Rent Portions of Other Buildings in Hour's Session.

The Ninth School district voted last night in special meeting to purchase the Barnard school building from Cheney Brothers and to rent necessary portions of Franklin school building and Recreation building aggregating \$201,000 was consummated by 57 voters of the district in exactly 57 minutes. The purchase of the Barnard building and the unqualified approval of the investigating committee's report did not feature so much as the lack of attendance on the part of the voters of the district. But two of South Manchester's long line of business houses were represented at the session.

The meeting voted to purchase the Barnard school building on Vine street, the only building of the group absolutely necessary to the Ninth district at the Cheney Brothers' figure of \$192,200. It voted also to rent such parts of the Recreation Center and the Franklin school building at an annual fee that will not exceed \$9,000. The \$201,000 proposition was passed by the 57 voters present without a dissenting voice.

Price Increased
That the district had implicit faith in the committee which investigated the Cheney offer is plainly shown by the fact that the Barnard school purchase price was increased over the original offer of April 12, 1929, by \$11,409.24. This increase was explained by Howell Cheney who asserted that actual cost had been forgotten in the original values only were taken into consideration and since the Barnard school was a slightly better building than the Franklin school Cheney Brothers decided that it was only right to ask a slightly better price for it.

Town Benefits
The adjustments in the aggregate as presented by Cheney Brothers lower the price quoted on all the buildings, land and decorations by \$71,000. The town as a whole, more than the district, benefits by this re-adjustment.

Committee Report
The meeting was called to order by Howell Cheney, chairman of the Ninth district investigating committee, John H. Hyde, chairman of the special investigating committee and chairman of the local Board of Selectmen, was named to lead the meeting. Albert Dewey was named clerk. Mr. Cheney made a question of the school proposition by asking that the proposal of Cheney Brothers to the district or the town be read. Chairman Hyde read the proposal and then reported for the investigating committee.

Offer Reasonable
Mr. Hyde outlined the work that faced the special committee and said that after considerable study the group arrived at the conclusion that the Barnard school should buy the Barnard school and that the town should buy the heating plant, Recreation Center and Franklin school. Figures on the construction of new plants that might be substituted for the present buildings were secured from many different sources and the board decided after comparing the prices quoted that the Cheney offer was reasonable.

The Land Division
In area the committee suggested that the land be divided equally. The valuation of this land, however, rather favors the town since the town's share, according to the committee's suggestion, would be two-thirds of the assessed value and the district's share one-third.

The Bargain
The Ninth district has already complied with its part of the contract and Cheney Brothers have done as they offered with the exception of erecting or equipping a library. At this time, believing that a gift of \$50,000 for a library fund would be more acceptable than either a building for library purposes or a room equipped as a library in the Recreation Center, Cheney Brothers are asking the district to accept the cash offer. The firm could equip a room in the Recreation Center as a library at a cost of not more than \$5,000 and still be fulfilling its part of the bargain. However, the Cheney's feel that a combined town library is

GIRL FLYER PLANS ENDURANCE FLIGHT

Mae Hazlip to Attempt to Wrest Honors From Eleanor Smith of N. Y.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 29.—With the greatest aviation field day in history a thing of the past, interest among the spectators at the National air races today was centered on an attempt by Mae Hazlip, Women's derby participant of Kansas City, to wrest the solo endurance flight for women honors from 18-year-old minor Smith of New York. Miss Hazlip, who failed to finish in the money for the Derby, was scheduled to go aloft some time this afternoon with the determination not to come down until her feminine constitution or motor compelled her to.

Other events scheduled for the day that are of major importance are the start of the Rim-of-Ohio Derby, postponed from earlier in the week; dead stick landing contests for women; the finish of the Canadian Derby and the possible arrival of some of the flyers in the non-stop Los Angeles-to-Cleveland Derby.

Lee Schoenhair, one of the entrants in this last named race, arrived here Tuesday after covering the long hop in slightly less than 14 hours.

Yesterday was truly the biggest day of the 1929 races or any other races, for that matter. Fully 90,000 persons of a description fought, bribed and pushed their way into the grandstand at the airport.

Things—thrilling, interesting and otherwise—were taking place constantly throughout the day, beginning with the finish of the Philadelphia and Portland Derbies, and ending with the flight over the city of the Graf Zeppelin late at night.

The Los Angeles arrived at the field shortly after one o'clock and after flying over the city and crowd of the grandstand where an exhibition was given of the Navy's newly perfected stunt of hooking a moving plane onto a trapeze suspended from the big dirigible.

Los Angeles Moore
With this accomplished, the Los Angeles was moored to a specially constructed mast, in the center of the field, where it will remain until late today before taking off for Lakehurst, N. J., if weather permitted.

Still other thrills were stung flying by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his two "high hats" of the Navy. Army squadron maneuvers, dead stick landing contests, exhibitions of the powers of the auto-gyro by its inventor Senor Juan De La Cierva, glider contests and short races around closed courses.

Philadelphia to Cleveland Derby—believed won by Erik Williams, official time not yet determined. Fortified by Cleveland Derby—Loren Mendell declared unofficial winner.

ZEP COMPLETES AROUND WORLD JOURNEY TODAY

Arrives at 7:52 Over Lakehurst at End of 20,000 Mile Journey in 21 Days, Seven Hours.

Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 29.—Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, before taking off in a plane this afternoon for Washington for a visit to President Hoover, announced that he would return tomorrow to New York City for the official reception to be tendered him and his aides by the metropolis.

Dr. Eckener, in accepting the invitation of New York City was asked to change his plans to go to Akron, Ohio, for a business conference with the Goodyear Zeppelin Company.

Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 29.—It was journey's end for the Graf Zeppelin at 7:52 a. m., Eastern Daylight time. It coined a new slogan for history—around-the-world in 21 days and hours. Only the sun has flown faster.

Coming out of the west with the dawn, the airship looked down upon the same upturned faces of the ground crew which sped it on its way August 8.

The Graf was landed smoothly at 8:07 a. m., Eastern Daylight time. It dropped its spider ropes which were seized eagerly by the American gobs and marines. A husky sailor of heaven and she was sweetly home.

Flew 20,000 Miles.
The motors of the globe-spanning Zeppelin sang a song of victory over 20,000 miles of uncharted space. It had conquered heat and cold and fog and typhoon. It had arched over two great oceans, the barren wastes of Siberia upon part of which man had never even gazed before.

It had outfitted the hazard of high tension wires teeming with death-dealing electricity not so far from home. It has placed the world in the palm of man and clenched it smaller.

The epic flight of the dirigible made only a memory of man's previous world-girdling record.

John Henry Mears and Captain Charles E. Colver had traveled the world by train, plain and ship in 23 days, 15 hours and 21 minutes.

THE FLIGHT FIGURES OF GRAF ZEPPELIN

Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 29.—While there was no official record available regarding the flight figures established by the world saga, an unofficial log charted by experts was as follows:
From Lakehurst to Lakehurst: 21 days 7 hours 32 minutes.
Distance covered: 20,000 miles.
Time in air: 288 hours 31 minutes.
Los Angeles to Lakehurst flight: 51 hours 57 minutes.

FARM BOARD FAILS TO HELP GROWERS

Farmers Oppose Attempt to Stabilize Prices—Are Flooding the Market With Wheat.

Washington, Aug. 29.—The Federal Farm Board, charged with placing American agriculture back on its economic feet, has run into a serious deadlock in its efforts to organize a wheat stabilization corporation for marketing this year's wheat crop, it was learned today.

The deadlock, growing out of agricultural opposition to the board's proposal for establishing a stabilization corporation, has led to demands that the Farm Board abandon the plan and extend immediate financial aid to wheat-growers through their own cooperative associations. An appeal for this immediate relief will be carried by President Hoover by spokesmen for the wheat-growers.

Flooding the Market
Reports from the wheat belt have indicated that millions of bushels of wheat are now being dumped in the market, with more to follow. If this dumping continues for another month, government experts said, wheat prices will collapse and the proposed federal aid rendered useless.

The whole wheat situation has been discussed by representatives of the Farm Board and spokesmen for the farmers' cooperatives at a series of conferences in Chicago. There, the cooperative spokesmen indignantly rejected the plan suggested by the farm board for creating a wheat stabilization corporation.

The farmers argued the plan would give the Farm Board the power to destroy their cooperatives, to veto all their own relief measures and to control their organizations. Hence, they rejected the plan. The negotiations, however, will continue. In the meantime, Senator Nye (R) of North Dakota, took the lead in demanding that the board take other relief steps at once. He suggested loans to the wheat cooperatives for the purpose of marketing the present crop in an orderly manner. The principal use of credits, under the circumstances, would be to store the wheat surplus until such a time as the market could absorb the entire crop without demoralizing prices.

Farmers Opposed
The draft of laws and articles of incorporation suggested to the wheat cooperatives met instant opposition among the wheat-growers, said Nye, in explaining his position. "If a wheat stabilization corporation is organized, it undoubtedly would give relief to wheat-growers. But while this disagreement exists, wheat is being marketed and prices are declining. The farmer should get \$1.75 for his wheat, and the market now is around \$1.30.

"In the absence of a stabilization corporation, Federal aid ought to be extended directly to the wheat cooperatives. Then the cooperatives could hold wheat off the market and the prices would be stabilized."

Congress provided for the relief measure, suggested by Nye. A portion of the \$500,000,000 revolving fund was set aside specifically for loans to cooperatives. Unless the farm board does take some such step in the immediate future, Congressional leaders—headed by Nye—will ask the President to intervene in behalf of immediate relief for the wheat growers.

TO EVACUATE FRENCH ARMY FROM GERMANY

Hague Deadlock Broken When France Agrees to Recall All Soldiers Before June 30.

The Hague, Aug. 29.—The chief political obstacles besetting the repatriation conference, which threatened a new deadlock over the Rhineland evacuation issue, were settled this afternoon.

France has agreed that the last French soldier now on German soil should be out of the occupied areas of the Rhineland before June 30 next.

Announcement that a full agreement had been reached upon all outstanding political questions between France and Germany regarding evacuation of the Rhineland was made by Premier Aristide Briand, of France, at a meeting of delegates of the six power group. Premier Briand said that Germany had agreed to the creation of a committee of verification and control, which will be part of the "Locarno machinery."

To Operate 16 Years.
The committee will continue its operations for the full period of the Locarno treaty that is, 16 years.

Arthur Henderson, British foreign secretary, announced that Great Britain would support Belgium by maintaining representation upon the inter-allied Rhineland commission.

Withdrawal of French occupational troops from the third Rhineland Zone will begin immediately after ratification of the Young Plan by the German and French Parliaments.

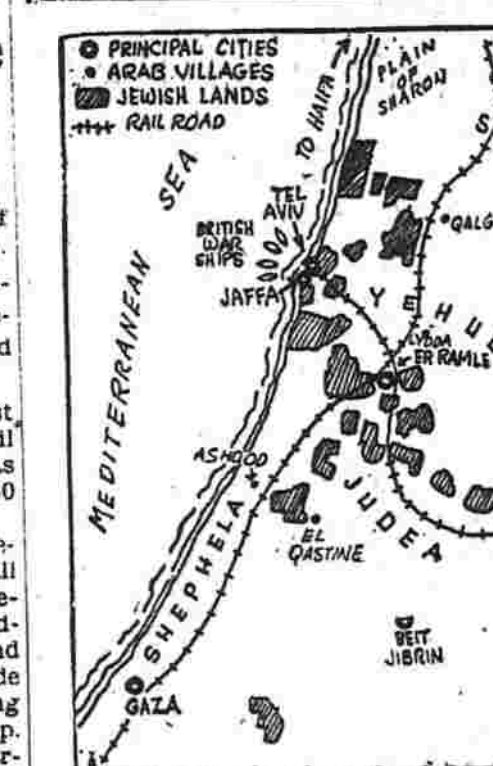
To Leave Quickly.
Evacuation will proceed without interruption and as rapidly as physical conditions will permit. In any case, it was declared, withdrawal would be completed within eight months "or not later than June 30."

The report adopted by the conference political commission declared that the occupying powers agree to begin Rhineland evacuation next month. The British and Belgian occupational troops will be completely withdrawn in three months from that date.

The French will be withdrawn from the second zone of occupation within the same period.

ARABS MARCHING ON GAZA, IN PALESTINE

Scenes of Strife in Holy Land



Scenes of sanguine rioting between Jews and Arabs in Palestine are indicated on this map. The worst disorders have occurred at Jerusalem and Hebron, in the lower part of the map, and at Jaffa, on the seacoast, where British warships have been concentrated. Arabian tribesmen were reported ready to cross the Transjordan border, extreme right. Note the numerous purely Arabian settlements that are located near large cities where the two races are intermingled.

MASSACRE REPORTED

Arab Children Killed Jewish Children While Adults Fight—British Planes Sight Tribesmen Marching Toward Jerusalem Which is Crowded With Refugees From Surrounding Country.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—A battle between British troops and Moslem Arabs near Jerusalem in which the British were victorious at the point of the bayonet, was reported in a Central News dispatch from Jerusalem late this afternoon.

A detachment of South Wales Borderers from the British Army engaged fifty armed villagers near Jerusalem. When the Arabs reached the British charged with fixed bayonets and captured the entire fifty native combatants.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—A Jewish massacre in which Arab children are reported in Palestine advices published by evening newspapers this afternoon.

The messages reported an Arab attack upon the Jewish population of Be'erom. The Arabs separated the Jewish adults from the Jewish children after overpowering the defense. The Arab army then said to have massacred the Jewish adults while the Arab children massacred the Jewish children.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—Bedouin tribesmen are marching upon Gaza a city of Palestine, 45 miles south west of Jerusalem, according to reports from Jerusalem published in the evening newspapers this afternoon.

Planes patrolling the area southwest of Jerusalem sighted the Bedouins.

Some semi-armed trains, carrying British bluejackets, were despatched from Jerusalem to protect the railway near Gaza.

Jerusalem is crowded with refugees from all parts of Palestine, but especially from the districts near the Mediterranean coast.

A heavy force of British troops, supported with machine guns, is on duty at Acre where the British are patrolling the coast. The British are on duty at Haifa, Acre, Jerusalem, Gaza and Jaffa, patrolling the coast and watching for bands of marauding Arabs.

WHICH IS THE SAFER, DIRIGIBLE OR PLANE?

Five of World's Greatest Flyers Are Asked This Question—Public Opinion is Equally Divided.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 29.—Which of the two modes of air travel—lighter-than-air craft or heavier-than-air-craft—offers the most in practicability and efficiency?

Resurrected by the remarkable globe-girdling flight of the Graf Zeppelin and the astounding feats performed daily by airplanes at the National Air Races here, this old, but highly important question is once again a storm center between outstanding leaders in aeronautics and aviation.

The successful ocean flights of the Zeppelin as contrasted with the large number of airplane pilots and passengers who have lost their lives in attempted sea flights, particularly the recent crossing of the Atlantic, has led many of the flying notables assembled here to conclude that the airplane will never be the equal of the dirigible, especially in the matter of dangerous long distance flights.

Not Unanimous.
This belief is by no means a unanimous one, however. For every advocate of the dirigible as the best means of air travel another person can be found who favors the airplane.

Here is presented the opinions of five outstanding figures in aviation on this extremely vital question, namely, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, greatest of modern flyers; Captain E. Rickenbacker, greatest of World War aces; Anthony H. G. Fokker, internationally famous builder of airplanes and Captains Lewis A. Yancey and Roger Q. Williams, heroes of the recent Maine to Rome flight.

Col. Lindbergh's opinion was solicited from him shortly before he entertained the crowds at the races with a series of loops and spins in the Navy fighting plane.

LAWRENCE TO GET GIANT INDUSTRY

At Least Twenty Concerns to Move Their Plants to the Bay State City.

Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 29.—What was regarded as one of the biggest industrial movements in the history of New England became known today with the announcement by the Lawrence Industrial Bureau of the sale of the Everett mill property containing more than 1,500,000 square feet of floor space to a New York syndicate.

As a result of the sale, at least twenty individual concerns now located in New York City, Brooklyn, Newark, N. J., Poughkeepsie, Buffalo and Detroit, Mich., will eventually move their plants to Lawrence.

The syndicate now controls a large proportion of the production in its particular line, but no one city has been the center of the industry because the plants were so scattered.

Following the original announcement, the Industrial Bureau stated that electrical and radio appliances would be manufactured by the merged concerns.

"Until the plans for transferring the new industries to Lawrence are completed, details of the syndicate and the individual industries involved can not be made public," the announcement said.

U. S. CONSUL HANGS SELF IN MONTREAL

No Reason Given for Suicide—Was Long Time in Our Foreign Service.

Washington, Aug. 29.—Harold M. Deane, of Providence, R. I., American consul at Montreal, Canada, committed suicide by hanging himself, according to a telegram received at the State Department today.

Lindbergh refused to say whether adventurous pilots should be discouraged from attempting additional ocean hops in airplanes.

Rickenbacker Speaks
Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, surprising as it may seem, thinks the dirigible is easily the most practical vehicle yet invented for traveling over long distances. He believed the feat of the Graf Zeppelin in circling the world is conclusive proof of this.

"The dirigible is by far the greatest mode of transportation in the world, both in the matter of safety and the matter of commercial practicability for long distance flying."

"SHUTTLE" PLANE IS FORCED DOWN

Refueling Ship Drops Heavy Oil Can on Other and Damages Wings.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 29.—Captain Ira Baker, who was attempting to set a trans-Continental endurance and refueling record, was forced down at the Cleveland Airport in his "Shuttle," about midnight last night in a refueling attempt, it was reported early today.

According to witnesses, a five-gallon can of oil dropped from the refueling craft and struck a wing of "The Shuttle," splattering the endurancer's wing was torn away in landing, it was said.

Lieut. Captain Baker or his co-pilot, Lieut. Bernard Thompson, were injured.

BROTHERS DROWNED

Bath, Me., Aug. 29.—Floating within six feet of each other the bodies of Robert W. Johnson, 9, and his 12-year-old brother, Samuel, drowned after a fall from an abandoned ferry slip, were found in the Kennebec river early today.

It is believed that Robert fell in while playing about the slip last night and fell into the river. His brother plunged into the water in an attempt to save him but was dragged under by the panic stricken boy.

Ground Crew Clever
Evidence of the skill of the ground crew was shown in the position of the airship when it was landed. The nose of the ship was on a direct line with the entrance of the hangar.

SUMMER HOME BURNS

Plattsburgh, N. Y., Aug. 29.—Fire practically destroyed the handsome summer cottage of Supreme Court Justice Edward J. Glennon, of New York, at Bluff Point, near here, today, with a loss of nearly \$10,000.

TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, Aug. 29.—Treasury Balance August 27: \$100,412,246.02.

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ZEP COMPLETES AROUND WORLD JOURNEY TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

high voltage wires outside of Los Angeles in its last take-off. The airship was one-quarter berthed, one-half, now three-quarters.

NOTICE! PRIMARY CAUCUS PROPOSALS

The following names have been proposed for nomination as candidates for the several offices of the town of Manchester, Conn., to be voted for at the nominating caucus to be held in the Municipal Building in said Manchester, Conn., on the second Tuesday of September (which will be Sept. 10, 1929).

REPUBLICAN PROPOSALS FOR NOMINATIONS

SELECTMEN S. G. Bowers Forrest N. Buckland William H. Cowles Arvid Gustafson Albert T. Jackson Jarl Johnson George E. Keith W. Harley Palmer William W. Robertson Thomas J. Rogers Welis A. Strickland F. A. Sweet Frank V. Williams

ASSESSOR Robert Chambers John Jensen Thomas J. Lewis

TOWN CLERK Samuel J. Turkington

TOWN TREASURER George H. Waddell

TAX COLLECTOR George H. Howe

REGISTRAR OF VOTERS Robert Chambers John Jensen Thomas J. Lewis

CONSTABLES George M. Bidwell Frank J. Edmunds James W. Foley Gerald R. Risley Albert R. Roberts William J. Shields James Stevenson Charles A. Sweet

SCHOOL VISITOR Harold C. Alvord Frederick R. Manning HIGH SCHOOL COMMITTEE Lillian S. Bowers Howell Cheney R. LaMotte Russell

AUDITOR Isaac Cole

DEMOCRATIC PROPOSALS FOR NOMINATIONS

SELECTMEN George Bryan Earl J. Campbell Earl B. Carter Thomas F. Conran Andrew J. Hedley Arthur Manning Arthur E. McCann William P. Quish

ASSESSOR Charles J. Balch

TOWN CLERK Samuel J. Turkington

TOWN TREASURER Joseph J. Doyle

TAX COLLECTOR George H. Howe

REGISTRAR OF VOTERS Louis T. Breen

CONSTABLES William Campbell James Duffy Harold Keating Frank J. Quish Maurice T. Quish John Spillars Raymond W. Streeter John Tierney

SCHOOL VISITOR Sarah H. Healey HIGH SCHOOL COMMITTEE William E. Buckley Sarah H. Healey

AUDITOR John F. Limerick

SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON, Town Clerk. August 29, 1929.

C. E. Peck, in charge of the operations. Eckener Watches Closely Dr. Eckener, the Zeppelin commander, watched the delicate maneuvering as anxiously as a parent in the operating room praying for his child. William P. McCracken, assistant secretary of commerce, stepped into the gondola and greeted Knute Eckener, the handsome, blonde son of the Zeppelin pilot.

Several of the German passengers stepped to the radio microphone and spoke a few excited words in German. The broadcast is being relayed to Germany. One of the Germans looked as if he stepped off a commuters' train. He wore a gray golf costume. Several had cameras slung over their shoulders.

William B. Leeds, the adventurous young millionaire, came in for a great deal of applause as did Lady Drummond Hay and Sir Hubert Williams. Lady Hay wore a rubber coat with a black hat and had her arms filled with presents from admirers. Incidentally, one of the visitors, Mildred Stevens, stage beauty, was frequently mistaken by the crowds for Lady Hay.

Dr. Eckener, after the dirigible was hanged, was interviewed in the swirling mob of newspapermen. Commander interviewed. He declared the airship would take off for Friedrichshafen probably by Saturday under the command of Captain Ernest Lehman. Eckener said he would stay behind for about two weeks and visit President Hoover in Washington and go to Akron, Ohio, on business. It is understood he will arrive the Zeppelin Goodyear Company.

"I have not retired from active dirigible duty and expect to command the Graf Zeppelin on important trips," he said. "Whether the round-the-world flight of the Graf Zeppelin was a success I shall leave to the public," said Dr. Eckener. "We suffered slight damage in Tokio which was repaired in eight hours and we had a narrow escape, perhaps, at Los Angeles when he missed some high voltage wires. But I believe I am truthful in saying that there was

Norton's Electrical Service. Generator, Starter and Ignition. Repaired at a reasonable charge. We can save you expense and annoyance as we have instruments which locate all electrical trouble quickly.

Norton Electrical Instrument Co. Phone 4060. Hilliard Street, Manchester.

OBITUARY DEATHS

SAMUEL HADDEN DIES AT HOSPITAL TODAY

Peritonitis Develops After Operation for Ulcers—Was An Employee of Cheney's. Samuel Hadden, 31 years old, of 11 West street, died at the Manchester Memorial hospital at 12:20 this afternoon as the result of gastric ulcers. He was admitted to the hospital Tuesday night and underwent a major operation soon afterward. Peritonitis developed.

Mr. Hadden was born in Ireland November 29, 1897. In addition to his wife, Mrs. Martha J. Hadden, he leaves one child, Doris Kennedy, nine years old. The late Mrs. Hadden, Miss Mary, Miss Delina, both of 121 High street where a brother, David, also lives.

Mr. Hadden had been in the employ of Cheney Brothers for more than twelve years. Part of the time he worked for Charles Griffith on the outside labor force and later was a coal-passer in the boiler room. He was with the sweeping crew at the time of his illness and worked until 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Funerals will probably be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the home. Rev. Alfred Clark will officiate. Burial is to be in the East cemetery.

FUNERALS

Mrs. John Robb The funeral of Mrs. John Robb of 9 Orchard street was held this afternoon with services at the home at 2 o'clock and at the Salvation Army chapel at 2:30. Adjutant Joseph Heard officiated.

OVER MANHATTAN

New York, Aug. 29.—Officially completing the epochal journey around the world the giant German dirigible Graf Zeppelin appeared over New York City at 7 a. m. Eastern Daylight Saving time today. The huge dirigible, shrouded in the slowly lifting mists of early morning, appeared over the metropolis from the shore of New Jersey. Half a dozen airplanes which had escorted the great ship across Pennsylvania from Cleveland, Ohio, hovered about her silver hull as the ship slowly circled over the city toward the Statue of Liberty, the official finishing point of the round-the-world flight.

As graceful as butterflies the tiny planes dipped and swirled over and under the huge airship as the Graf headed downtown over City Hall and the financial district toward the battery.

Streets Almost Empty The earliness of the hour checked the Zeppelin on its arrival in New York of a glorious reception which would have been accorded had the ship arrived a few hours later. As it was, the streets were almost empty. Perhaps a thousand early workers hurrying to work on lower Broadway and in the vicinity of City Hall paused for a moment to watch the dirigible as it soared majestically overhead, its five motors pounding out a deep throated roar.

BIG RADIO HOOKUP

Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 29.—One of the greatest radio hook-ups ever attempted was prepared by the National Broadcasting Company to broadcast to the world the arrival of the Graf Zeppelin here today. Preparations were made to enable all of the United States, Europe, and possibly Asia to hear a first-hand account of the dirigible's return from her journey around the world. Microphones were placed atop the giant hangar and at other points of vantage around the field so that no incident attending the Graf's arrival would be missed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Carlson of Cooper street have returned after a short vacation.

BOARD OF RELIEF FIFTH SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given to all taxpayers in the Fifth School District that a board of relief meeting will be held at the School in said District Tuesday evening, September 3, 1929, from 7 to 8 o'clock, D. S. T., for the purpose of hearing any and all complaints in regard to the tax list.

EDWARD H. KEENEY THOMAS N. PRENTICE HENRY P. JORDAN District Committee.

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE FIFTH SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that the school tax of 2 mills on the dollar is due and collectible on the 1st day of September, 1929, and for the purpose of collecting said tax I will be at my home, 406 Keeney street, Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 to 9 p. m. Notice—All taxes unpaid October 1st, 1929, will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent from September 1st, 1929 to March 1st, 1930, and 10 per cent for balance of the year and 12 per cent for all liens filed. Signed Robert McLoughlin. Dated at Manchester, Conn., August 29, 1929.

POLICE TOLD LOCAL COUPLE DISAPPEAR

Scent Elopement of Married Man and Young Girl—Wife in New York.

Manchester police have been notified of the disappearance from town of John J. McCavanaugh, of 156 High street, and Miss Erna Schilgde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Schilgde, of 113 Park street. McCavanaugh, who is married, and Miss Schilgde were friendly and it is believed they are together. It was reported today that the couple had been located and that steps would be taken to bring them back. However, police know nothing about the whereabouts of the two and no action has been taken by the local department.

Wrote Letters Mrs. McCavanaugh left for New York City Tuesday night to visit with her husband's family. She took her two-and-a-half year old son with her. Mrs. Nora Kennerson, mother of Mrs. McCavanaugh, says that her daughter got a letter from McCavanaugh, mailed from Hartford, but Mrs. McCavanaugh refused to disclose its contents. It is said that Mrs. McCavanaugh wrote a letter from Hartford notifying her parents that she was going away with McCavanaugh and would not return. It is reported that Miss Schilgde, who is 20 years old, threatened to end her life if her parents sought to bring her back here.

Going On Vacation McCavanaugh was seen leaving town Saturday afternoon. He told friends that he was going to New York for a vacation, and he had it understood on his job at Cheney Brothers that he was going to New York City for his vacation. It is believed that McCavanaugh wrote his wife from Hartford telling her that he was going away with Miss Schilgde. The Schilgde family are naturally defending their daughter. McCavanaugh is blamed by them for enticing the young girl from her home and they insist that the police make it hard on the man in the affair.

Miss Schilgde Attractive Miss Schilgde had been employed as a clerk in an office near McCavanaugh and she is said to have attracted considerable attention among mill employees. It grew to such proportions that both Miss Schilgde and McCavanaugh were given warnings by their superiors and it is said that finally McCavanaugh was told to leave their employ. Miss Schilgde is an attractive girl, light complexioned, and talented. McCavanaugh has lived in town a long time, coming here with his parents from New York. He lost his left arm in an accident in New York when a youngster. But in spite of this handicap he is well known as an expert tennis player. He was employed as a timekeeper by Cheney Brothers.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Rosemary and Miss Louise Paillet of 14 Middle Turnpike West left today for New York where they will spend a week.

One of the polar bears in the circus which played here yesterday took sick when the parade reached Depot Square. The keeper dashed into Murphy's Drug Store and got some patented medicine to help the animal. It was unable to go on with its act at the circus last night.

Main street north of the Turnpike is torn up so badly during the construction of the highway that motorists are advised to take the Summit street route over north. Drive north to Henry street, east to North Elm street, and then north to Woodbridge and thence to Depot Square. This route is not particularly good shape but will prevent delays.

Primary caucus proposals for nominations to town offices are officially announced in The Herald today by Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington.

The monthly meeting of the Manchester City club will be held in the club rooms one week from tonight. Chief Urbano Osano will serve a dinner following the business meeting.

Louis Sclorata, acclaimed as the world's strongest man, will give a special exhibition of feat of superhuman strength at the Sub-Alpine club on Eldridge street at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night. His exhibition will include holding two automobiles under full power going in opposite directions.

Laying of asphalt between the Center and Depot Square was begun this afternoon by the Edward Balf company.

SINGER HEAVIER

New York, Aug. 29.—Al Singer and Kid Chocolate weighed in here this afternoon for their fight tonight. The weights were: Singer 128 3-4; Chocolate 125. The fight will not be broadcast.

MIXED DOUBLES.

Longwood Cricket Club, Brookline, Mass., Aug. 29.—Mrs. B. C. Covell and Mrs. Shepherd-Barron, members of the English Wightman Cup team today entered the final round of the Women's invitation doubles, held in connection with the men's national doubles, by defeating Miss Marjorie Morrill, of Dedham and Miss Edith Cross, of San Francisco in an extra set match. The score was 10-8, 5-7, 6-4.

Mrs. George Wightman and Sarah Palfrey, the former's pupil, were the other finalists, having defeated the Boston team of Mrs. J. D. Corbiere and Mrs. W. Endcott, 6-1, 9-7.

GANGSTERS ESCAPE.

New York, Aug. 29.—Four gangsters, accompanied by a blonde girl, were chased by police through the streets of Brooklyn early today, after the quartette had assaulted two men in front of their home. The gangster's taxicab escaped after their pursuers had fired a half dozen shots from a commandeered automobile.

Local Stocks

Table with columns: Bankers Trust Co., City Bank and Trust, Cap Nat B&T, etc. Bid, Asked.

N. Y. Stocks

Table with columns: Am Can, Am Car and Fdy, Am and For Pow, etc. Bid, Asked.

P. O. HOURS

The following schedule will be observed at the South Manchester post office Monday September 2, Labor Day.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deeds Cheney Brothers to British American Club, Inc., house and land on Eldridge street.

WOMAN THROWS SELF IN FRONT OF TRAIN

New York, Aug. 29.—Florence von Wien, well-known Greenwich Village playwright and beauty, is near death today from injuries received when she threw herself in front of an elevated train in the village.

THE CRANE FUND

Another contribution of two dollars, made anonymously, was left at The Herald office today by some one who said in a brief note: "Sorry to keep you waiting. I wish I could send more. Sympathizer." This brings the Crane fund handled by The Herald up to \$425—with indirect contributions of \$8 making a total of \$151.

SENT TO ATLANTA.

New York, Aug. 29.—John Malcoro of Utica, who yesterday pleaded guilty to having passed a counterfeit \$10 bank note, at a wayside stand, near Ulster Park, N. Y., was today sentenced to two years in Atlanta penitentiary and fined the face value of the counterfeit bill by Federal Judge Boynton.

POSTPONE BIG RACE.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 29.—Race officials today announced a last hour postponement of the Wrigley ten mile swim, due to icy waters. They expected the water to reach the required temperature by Friday, when the races will be held.

TWO PERSONS HURT IN WINSTED CRASH

Winsted, Conn., Aug. 29.—Two people were injured severely enough to require hospital attention, and six others were shaken up but escaped harm when a Berkshire Motor Transportation Company bus, bound from Pittsfield to New York, ploughed through a fence on the Norfolk road west of here today.

The victims who were treated here are: Mrs. Elizabeth Freeman, 79 McDougal street, New York, hip injuries and cuts on hands and face. Walter Bullard, New York, bus driver, cuts on face. Bullard told authorities here he was going about thirty miles an hour when his steering gear went wrong. The bus plunged to the right side of the road, and tipped away ten posts of the heavy fence. One post punctured the bus radiator and another ploughed through the windshield. The bus remained upright beside the road, some two feet off the highway.

Mrs. Freeman, who was sitting on the front seat, was thrown under the instrument board. The passengers left here on the noon train for New York after injuries had been treated.

MUST DIE TONIGHT

Ossining, N. Y., Aug. 29.—John Fabri, killer of a man in an argument over a card game in Syracuse, will go to his death tonight in the electric chair at Sing Sing.

STATE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT SEE AND HEAR A TALKING MELODRAMA WITH A STAR CAST 'The Shakedown' ALSO VILMA-BANKY RONALD COLMAN 'TWO LOVERS'

STATE 3 Days Starting Sun. Ev'g. Special Ent. Warner Bros. All-Talking, Singing and Dancing Film Spectacle. 'ON WITH SHOW' THE BIGGEST HIT OF THE SEASON. Photographed Entirely in Natural Colors. A Treat for the Eye. A Joy to Hear.

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BEGINNING TOMORROW AGAIN! The screen's most popular character-actor scores a hit in this thrilling drama of railroad life... a typical Chicago picture. LON CHANEY in 'Thunder' with PHYLLIS HAVER JAMES MURRAY 'Diamond Master' News 'ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE' STATE

THE SAYINGS AND DOINGS OF SPEED O'DAY OF DEPOT SQUARE GARAGE. 'CAN YOU WAIT A MINUTE, SPEED?' 'Speed and Safety can ride in the same car with experience,' says Speed O'Day. There are certain things that you must know about your car to be a good driver. One certain way of picking up this information is to get chummy with Speed O'Day. He knows as much about your car as the men that made it. And we can prove it. BATTERY SERVICE REPAIRING DEPOT SQUARE GARAGE ERNEST A. ROY, PROP. PHONE NO. 3151 OR 8159 COR. NO. MAIN & NO. SCHOOL ST'S. MANCHESTER, CONN. TOWING 24 HR. SERVICE AUTO SUPPLIES

GARDEN SHOW LIST OF EXHIBITS READY

Chairman W. E. Buckley Names Schedule for Annual Fall Display Here.

Chairman William E. Buckley of the schedules committee for the Manchester Garden club's fall flower show, completed the entry and awards lists today and copies will be mailed to the members tomorrow.

In addition to the prizes listed below, the Garden club will award a blue ribbon as first, second and third prizes in each of the classes.

Class A—Gladiolus—named varieties 1: Best spike of white or cream, 2: crimson or red; 3: yellow, blue or pink; 4: pink; 5: purple; 6: yellow, blue or pink; 7: best container of 5 spikes, all one variety; best container arranged for effect.

For the best exhibit of 15 correctly named varieties the Murphy Gladiolus Farm, of which Mrs. M. Murphy of this town is proprietor, offers 5 bulbs "Aflam" gladiolus.

Class B—Dahlias—named varieties 1: Best collection 10 varieties; 2: 5 varieties; 3: best variety; 4: best container of 6 blooms, all one variety; 5: best container of 6 blooms, all different varieties; 6: best container arranged for effect.

Class C—Annual and perennial flowers. Naming not necessary for effect.

Class D—For the best vase or bowl arranged for effect, arrangement not to exceed 30 inches in diameter and to be less than 15 inches in height.

Class E—For the best vase or bowl arranged for effect, arrangement not to exceed 30 inches in diameter and to be less than 15 inches in height.

Class F—For the best small bowl arranged for effect, the W. Atlee Burpee Co., Philadelphia, Pa., offers three dollars worth of seeds, bulbs or plants selected from Burpee annual.

present to receive them between the hours of 7 and 9 p. m. Judging starts at 12 o'clock sharp in order that it may be completed before the doors are open to the public at 3 p. m.

WHICH IS THE SAFER, DIRIGIBLE OR PLANE?

(Continued from Page 1) particularly over oceans," said Captain Rickenbacker. "The Graf Zeppelin's flight is, in my opinion, one of the greatest feats yet accomplished by a mannikin that has learned to fly."

Mr. Fokker is a champion of the cause of the airplane. Here is what he has to say: "The lighter-than-air ship has reached the ultimate in its development."

Captains Williams and Yancey are not inclined to lean to either side of the argument. A written statement signed by both of them indicates that if they have any partiality in the matter it is on the side of the airplane.

The Statement This statement is as follows: "The primary point of air transportation is speed made as safe as you can make it."

Class G—"Still Life Flower Groups." These groups should be arranged against an appropriate background, and may contain candlesticks or any other decorative objects of wood, metal, etc., but the interest in the arrangement should be centered on the flowers.

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BEDUINS MARCHING ON GAZA, PALESTINE CITY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Informal circles said that El Atrash, famed throughout Arabia for his bravery and courage, was massing thousands of followers for an advance upon Jerusalem from Trans-Jordan.

Near Walling Wall The mosque of Omar adjoins the famous Walling Wall, the Jewish shrine where the first outbreak between Moslems and Hebrews in the present uprising took place.

The report of the sultan's preparations caused considerable consternation here, as it came on the heels of reports that Arab tribes throughout Trans-Jordan, and Syria were massing for a march toward Jerusalem, while some engagements have already taken place between Beduins and British troops on the Trans-Jordan frontier.

The most serious recent skirmish is reported from Haifa, where British forces again went into action against the Arabs, who were repulsed after a renewed attack upon the Jewish settlement.

The situation in Jerusalem is considerably improved. Here and there shops are being opened and more people are to be seen in the street.

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concentrated under armed guard at the foot of Mount Carmel. Looting of the abandoned village is a fact, but British troops in armored cars are firing mercilessly upon pillagers.

A GENERAL REVOLT. New York, Aug. 29.—In the past few days there has been a general revolt of Arabs in Palestine and Transjordan against the rule of the Holy Land, and the pogrom in the Holy Land is worse even than a pogrom, according to Dr. S. Margoshes, editor of the Day, leading New York Jewish newspaper, who is now in Jerusalem.

"Violence and sudden death, fighting atrocities, go hand in hand over the land of the olive-branch of peace. Two hundred Jews have been killed in the fighting throughout the promised land since hostilities started. Five hundred more lie wounded today in hastily-organized emergency hospitals in the principal Jewish cities of Palestine and Judea."

"The Jews were slain there and the battle was brought to an end only by the arrival of warships in the harbor. The warships sent a salvo of shells to the Arab quarter of the city and the fighting ceased almost at once."

"The Jews ever have defended themselves proudly against the Arab attack. The frenzied Beduins have been held off by the Jewish agriculturists until the arrival of military support."

MOSLEMS' PLEA. New York, Aug. 29.—Representative of the Moslem Arabs in America today appealed to the Catholic world for sympathy and support for the Mohammedan population in Palestine who have been in a virtual state of warfare against the Jews.

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Class R—"Still Life Flower Groups." These groups should be arranged against an appropriate background, and may contain candlesticks or any other decorative objects of wood, metal, etc., but the interest in the arrangement should be centered on the flowers.

SCHOOL PURCHASE APPROVED BY 9th

(Continued from Page 1)

Selectman George E. Keith made the motion that the Ninth district committee be empowered to purchase the Barnard school building and land as per map proffered by the Cheney Brothers at a cost of \$182,200. The motion was seconded by Rev. P. J. O. Cornell.

Howell Cheney then moved that the Ninth district committee be empowered to rent such portions of the Recreation Center, Franklin school building and heating plant as it needed. In explanation of his motion he said that at present the Ninth district needs one-sixth of the Franklin school building, one-third to one-half of the heating plant.

Whether the town will approve of the purchase of the remaining Cheney school properties as easily as did the Ninth district is a question. The purchase of the Franklin school, the Recreation Center, the heating plant and the land and equipment, under the proposition of Cheney Brothers, would cost the town \$419,065.00.

It is reported that an organized opposition to the purchase of the Recreation Center is growing in the outlying districts. Forces that opposed school district consolidation so bitterly are said to be planning to attempt to defeat the Cheney purchase proposition.

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Class T—"Still Life Flower Groups." These groups should be arranged against an appropriate background, and may contain candlesticks or any other decorative objects of wood, metal, etc., but the interest in the arrangement should be centered on the flowers.

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Class W—"Still Life Flower Groups." These groups should be arranged against an appropriate background, and may contain candlesticks or any other decorative objects of wood, metal, etc., but the interest in the arrangement should be centered on the flowers.

SPREADS TO SYRIA

(Continued from Page 1)

London, Aug. 29.—Anti-Zionist feeling has now shifted from Palestine to Syria, messages from Damascus stated today. Demonstrations throughout the French mandated territory are reported to be increasing.

St. Louis, Aug. 29.—A suit asking for \$9,300 from For.ist O'Brien, who with Dale "Red" Jackson set a world's record for endurance flying was filed by O'Brien's former wife, Mrs. Hazel Bauer here today.

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 29.—Selection of a jury in the Gastonia-Aderton murder trial was held up for a while today as the court tackled the venire of three hundred.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 29.—Charlie Paddock, "the world's fastest man," today admitted he is to be married.

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Class Y—"Still Life Flower Groups." These groups should be arranged against an appropriate background, and may contain candlesticks or any other decorative objects of wood, metal, etc., but the interest in the arrangement should be centered on the flowers.

Class Z—"Still Life Flower Groups." These groups should be arranged against an appropriate background, and may contain candlesticks or any other decorative objects of wood, metal, etc., but the interest in the arrangement should be centered on the flowers.

Class AA—"Still Life Flower Groups." These groups should be arranged against an appropriate background, and may contain candlesticks or any other decorative objects of wood, metal, etc., but the interest in the arrangement should be centered on the flowers.

Class AB—"Still Life Flower Groups." These groups should be arranged against an appropriate background, and may contain candlesticks or any other decorative objects of wood, metal, etc., but the interest in the arrangement should be centered on the flowers.

AVIATOR IS SUED

(Continued from Page 1)

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Class CD—"Still Life Flower Groups." These groups should be arranged against an appropriate background, and may contain candlesticks or any other decorative objects of wood, metal, etc., but the interest in the arrangement should be centered on the flowers.

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Class GH—"Still Life Flower Groups." These groups should be arranged against an appropriate background, and may contain candlesticks or any other decorative objects of wood, metal, etc., but the interest in the arrangement should be centered on the flowers.

GERMANY JOYFUL

(Continued from Page 1)

Berlin, Aug. 29.—All Germany was thrilled today by news of the safe arrival of the Graf Zeppelin at Lakehurst.

Transportation Minister Stegerwald sent the following message of congratulation to Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf: "After the successful crossing of the North American continent you have encircled the whole northern hemisphere in an unprecedented flight."

Details of the final stage of the flight across America were broadcast by radio throughout Germany. Enough telephone wires are used in New York City to reach 35 times to the moon.

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Class IJ—"Still Life Flower Groups." These groups should be arranged against an appropriate background, and may contain candlesticks or any other decorative objects of wood, metal, etc., but the interest in the arrangement should be centered on the flowers.

Class JK—"Still Life Flower Groups." These groups should be arranged against an appropriate background, and may contain candlesticks or any other decorative objects of wood, metal, etc., but the interest in the arrangement should be centered on the flowers.

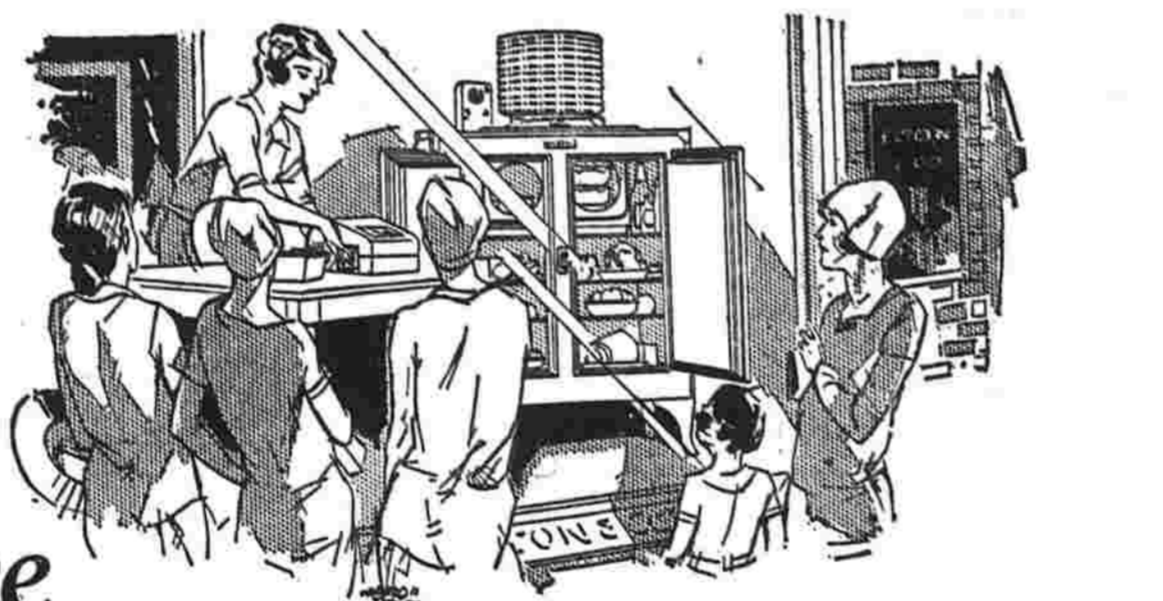
Class KL—"Still Life Flower Groups." These groups should be arranged against an appropriate background, and may contain candlesticks or any other decorative objects of wood, metal, etc., but the interest in the arrangement should be centered on the flowers.

Class LM—"Still Life Flower Groups." These groups should be arranged against an appropriate background, and may contain candlesticks or any other decorative objects of wood, metal, etc., but the interest in the arrangement should be centered on the flowers.

Class MN—"Still Life Flower Groups." These groups should be arranged against an appropriate background, and may contain candlesticks or any other decorative objects of wood, metal, etc., but the interest in the arrangement should be centered on the flowers.

ALL THIS STARCHY FOOD DIGESTANT ANTI-ACID MEAT AND MILK DIGESTANT IN ONE STOMACH REMEDY ACIDINE

Now for the first time A Premium Gasoline plus Ethyl The already famous Socony Special now contains Ethyl fluid. You get a "zero knock rating" plus the highest-quality premium gasoline. THE DEBATE about gasoline quality is settled. You can prove every statement in this advertisement by the simple method of buying ten gallons of gas and driving your car in and out of traffic, up and down hill.



See ICE CREAM made in 30 seconds!

FOLLOW any good ice cream recipe—give the handle a few easy turns—in 30 seconds you have a full pint of delicious ice cream! It seems like magic. But the secret of the Gardner Half-Minute Freezer is an entirely new and different freezing principle—the simplest and most natural process imaginable.

GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR M. H. STRICKLAND 832 Main Street, Phone 3768 South Manchester

AUTO INSURANCE

Boston, Aug. 29.—Sharp criticisms and promises of a bitter fight against the proposed new compulsory automobile insurance rates for Massachusetts loomed on all sides today following announcement by Merton L. Brown, insurance commissioner, of tentative new rates increasing of 3 per cent.

TWO BURNED TO DEATH

New York, Aug. 29.—Two people were burned to death when a fire destroyed a tenement at 31 Seventh street, Manhattan, today. One man was killed when he leaped from the fourth story of the burning building.

BEAUTY STARTS TROUBLE

Budapest, Hungary, Aug. 29.—Miss Lisi Goldbelter, of Austria, who won the international beauty contest at Galveston, Texas, and the title of "Miss Universe" was the center of an anti-Jewish outbreak in Bucharest, said a dispatch from that city this afternoon.

ROCKVILLE

Council Meeting
The Common Council met in the Council rooms, Memorial Building on Tuesday evening at 7:30 and the meeting was of short duration, lasting but about fifteen minutes. The L. P. Fitzgerald Co. on Brooklyn street was granted a permit for a building two stories high, in place of original permit to build a one-story, the first permit being granted in June.

L. Pliska of Spring street was granted a permit to build an eight car garage. Edward Groleau of 32 Snipic asked for a permit to build a woodshed. This request was granted.

A number of bills were ordered paid. Those absent at the Council meeting were: Alderman John Zimmerman, Councilmen William R. Dowling, William Schaefer, E. M. Ide and Frank Grumbach.

Inspectors Here
State Inspectors of motor cars were in town on Tuesday afternoon and many cars were held up in the center of the city. Fifteen cars, including trucks, were inspected. Some were found to have defective brakes and in need of other repairs. These men were told to have these defects taken care of. No arrests were made.

Case Nolle
Jack Lassow, driver of the automobile in which Nolan Fanning of Hartford was fatally injured several weeks ago at the Burke Bridge underpass, was in court Wednesday morning, but the case against him was nolle, due to the finding of Coroner John H. Yeomans, who exonerated him of any blame. The coroner's finding was announced last week.

Picnic Today
The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church held its annual picnic and business meeting at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy at Crystal Lake. The members left on buses during the morning and dinner was served at 1 o'clock. The business meeting and a program of sports followed the luncheon. Mrs. Murphy proved herself an ideal hostess.

Red Men Met
Tankerosan Tribe, I.O.R.M. held its regular meeting in Red Men's Hall on Tuesday night. Marcus William, Deputy Great Sachem of Hartford was present and raised the Sachem, Francis Kuhnly to his respective station. This is Mr. Kuhnly's second term of office as head of the lodge. Plans were discussed for a next big time and all members interested are requested to be present at the next meeting, and assist in completing plans. A class of candidates will receive the adoption degree on the same evening.

Auction Tonight
All who have been looking forward to the Red Arrow Auction, will be present at the Palace theater tonight; if not to bid on the many articles, it will be from curiosity, as a live baby is to be given away.

Field Day
The fourth annual field day of the Rockville Fish & Game Club, will take place at Doyle's Farm in Toland, just over the city line, on Saturday and Sunday, September 21 and 22. On Saturday there will be a Membership Stake for dogs owned by members of the club, with trophies to the winners of first, second and third places. The open Derby will also be on Saturday's program, with trophies to the winners of first, second and third places.

On September 22, the Open All age Stake, which is likely to have a large number of entries, including some of the most famous dogs in this section, will hold the attention of a large gallery of spectators. There will be \$150 in cash prizes. Entries to all stakes will be closed September 17.

The judges for the Field Trial are Dr. James Goodwin of Concord, Mass. and D. T. Walden of Guilford.

The committee in charge consists of F. W. Stenger, J. Andrew Trail, Neal Benton, E. C. Wright, J. H. Neely, Dr. John E. Flaherty, H. C. Barstow, C. Meyers, E. Weber, Leo Flaherty and H. Martley.

Picnic Held
The Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist Church held its annual picnic on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Dunn of Snipic street. The members gathered at the home about two o'clock laden with plenty of good things to eat. A bountiful repast was served on the lawn, followed by a social time and a program of sports.

High School Note
All new students who have not already handed in elective cards at the High School, should register at the office before Wednesday, September 4, for the opening day. This applies to pupils transferring from other schools, as well as the incoming Freshmen who did not make their choice of course in the spring. The High School office will be open for the purpose of registration and consultation on Monday, September 2 from 7-8 p. m. and on September 3, all day.

Delinquent Taxpayers
There are several delinquent personal taxpayers in the town of Vernon. The personal tax collector has no alternative other than to insist upon compliance with the law. Repeated attempts to collect the personal tax from several has proved of no avail, and he has placed the matter in the hands of Deputy Sheriff John J. Connors, with instructions to get the money. A jail penalty can be meted out to those who refuse to pay the officer.

Engagement Announced
Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Emma Moser, daughter of Mrs. Mary Moser of West road, to Walter Hany, who recently came to this city from Switzerland.

Notes
Mrs. Arthur Hayward and daughter Barbara, of Webster street, are enjoying a few days at Watch Hill, R. I.

Miss Sylvia Kellmann of Village street has returned from a vacation spent in Stratford.

The condition of Walter MacNamara of School street, who is

Sedan Used in Jersey Torch Murder



New Jersey's third torch murder in recent months was committed in this costly automobile near Newark. The victim, a young man, at first was unidentified, and here you see police examining the burned car in the hope of establishing its ownership. An eyewitness told of seeing several men set the sedan afire after pouring gasoline over the body of the man. Medical examination showed the victim first had been shot, though not killed.

seriously ill at St. Francis hospital, Hartford, is reported to be slightly improved.

Miss Lillian Tracy of Glastonbury is the guest of Miss Cynthia Clark this week.

Mrs. Alice Scharf and daughter Irene will return on Saturday from a delightful sojourn at Cornfield Point, Saybrook.

Herbert Miller of Windemere avenue and Elmer Friedrich of Franklin street left this week for an automobile tour to Washington, New York and Philadelphia.

Miss Ella Engleman has returned to her home on High street, following a delightful vacation spent in Plymouth, Mass.

HEBRON

Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John N. Hewitt on a motor trip to Sterling Hill, where they visited at the home of Mrs. Hewitt's sister, Mrs. Marion Hilliard, on Sunday.

A gasoline stand has been put in at the post office, and will be operated by Clarence E. Porter.

The American Legion dances which are held Saturday evenings at the town hall are well attended. The second dance took place last Saturday and there will be another next Saturday, Aug. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. H. Sterry and daughter, Helen, of Ridgefield, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jared E. Tennant.

George Tennant and son Hartley have returned to Syracuse, N. Y., after visiting relatives here.

Benjamin Blaisell, Ph. D., gave a bridge party to several friends Monday evening at his vacation home here. Three tables were played, the winner of highest honors being Daniel Horton. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

A special meeting of the town school committee was held Tuesday evening at the town hall, chairman Robert E. Foote presiding. Supervisor Charles M. Larcomb was present for the last time as supervisor of this district, and presented the new supervisor, Martin E. Robertson, who comes here from the supervisorship of Putnam and surrounding towns. Mr. Robertson is well trained for the work, having had experience in teaching, several years as principal, also in graduate work and as supervisor. Miss Florence Battle will be retained as primary assistant supervisor. Mr. Larcomb has been located here as supervisor for the past five years, his territory including the towns of Hebron, Colchester, Franklin, Bozrah, Sprague, Lebanon and Marlborough. Mr. Robertson will have the same towns under his charge. Miss Margaret Danehy, who has held the position of school nurse for the past four or five years has been transferred to supervisor Garrison's territory. Her place will be taken by Miss Theresa Vincent, of Willimantic, who is a high school graduate and a registered nurse, having had hospital and public experience, also teaching experience. Mr. Larcomb goes from here to Newington and Bloomfield. The matter of liability insurance for school buses was discussed by the school committee and a committee was appointed to arrange to have this done before the opening of the schools. Bacon Academy, Windham High school, and South Manchester High school were designated and approved for

BOARD OF RELIEF Seventh School District

Notice is hereby given to all taxpayers in the Seventh School District that a board of relief meeting will be held at the school in said District, Thursday evening, August 29, 1929, from 7 to 8 o'clock, D. S. T., for the purpose of hearing any and all complaints in regard to the tax list.

A. HEALY,
E. STEIN,
D. ARMSTRONG,
District Committee.

NEW TYPE FREEZER TO BE DEMONSTRATED

M. H. Strickland, General Electric Refrigerator distributors, announced today that special invitations have been sent out to a large list of local people to witness an unusual demonstration of the new Gardner ice cream freezer.

The demonstration will be held in the company's display rooms and guests will be given the opportunity of testing the freezer, which, due to its revolutionary principle, freezes ice cream at the rate of one pint in thirty seconds.

"The freezer is constructed entirely of aluminum and is exceptionally easy to clean," Mr. Strickland stated. "It places within reach of the hostess, delicious home-made ice cream, economically and with very little effort. A hollow cylinder

holds the freezing solution, which contracts with the ice cream mixture, freezing it instantly. It is sturdily constructed and will last indefinitely as it requires but a few slow turns of the crank to freeze its entire contents.

ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook and children Estelle and Irving of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Buell Long of Hartford were callers at Cedarrock, Andover lake, where Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Hilliard and two sons Henry and Bryant spent the weekend. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and daughters Barbara and Shirley of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson and three children of East Hartford were recent visitors of Mrs. Wilson's father, Sherman Bishop.

Mrs. Ward Talbot, Mrs. G. W.

Williams and son Greahan, Dorothy Post and Louise and Louis Helmer spent Monday afternoon at Nordlund shore, Columbia lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt of New London were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt.

Charles E. White will give a sheep bake at Andover lake, Saturday evening. An out of town chef will be in charge.

Burton Lewis and Charles Wright went to New York, Monday evening, returning Tuesday evening with five other men with seven new Ford cars. Wednesday Mr. Lewis went to Boston and brought home a car. Thursday Mr. Lewis with others went to New York again to bring back seven more new Fords. Mr. Lewis is agent for the Ford car in Willimantic.

Mrs. Fred Bishop celebrated her 59th birthday Tuesday, by entertaining her niece and grand niece, Mrs. Bernard Maine and little daughter Phyllis of Scotland. Little Miss Phyllis was one year old, a birthday

present to her great aunt, Mrs. Bishop and had a birthday cake.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis was a guest of friends at a dinner in the Nathan Hale hotel in Willimantic Wednesday, and attended a theater party at the Capitol theater after the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps and sons Charles and John attended the theater in Willimantic Tuesday evening.

School begins next Wednesday, Sept. 3, with Miss Elizabeth Spicer of Norwich Town as principal. Miss Gladys Bradley of Willimantic and Miss Faith Carpenter the other teachers. Miss Spicer and Miss Carpenter will board with Mrs. Ralph Bass and Miss Bradley will board with Mrs. Mary Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Milburn were callers in Willimantic, Thursday morning.

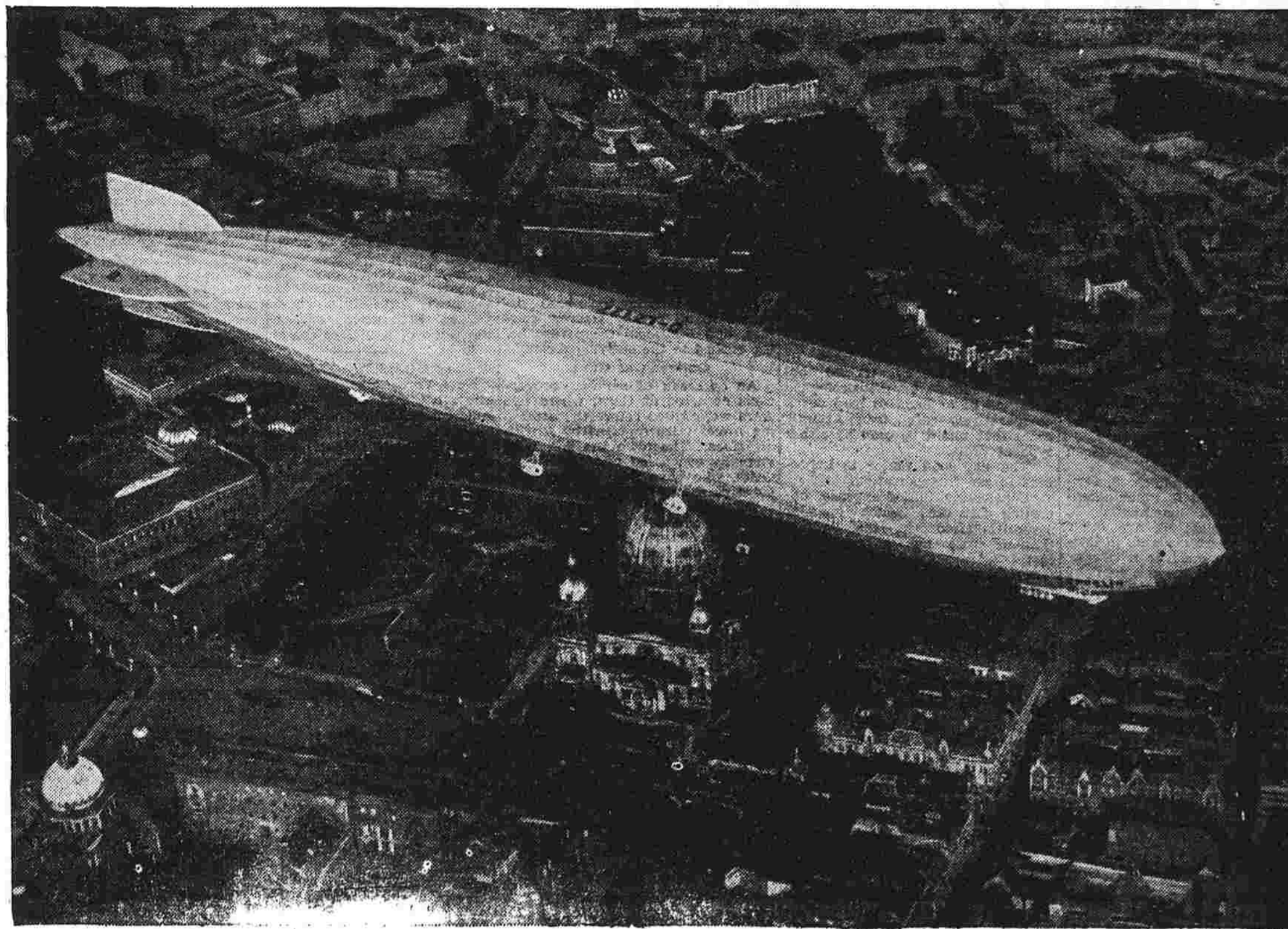
Mrs. A. E. Frink spent Thursday in Manchester the guest of her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt.

YOUTH KILLS SELF

Danbury, Aug. 28.—William Hanna, nineteen, became involved in a small financial affair soon after his graduation from Danbury High school last June and uttered a worthless check. His family was irritated at the affair and the boy was bothered all through the summer, until today his dead body was found in a tent on the shore of Ball's pond, north of the city, where he had been camping.

State police went hunting for young Hanna when he failed to appear at his home yesterday. Today they went to the tent and found Hanna's auto backed into the opening, with its engine running. Monoxide gas from the automobile's exhaust killed him. He was lying on a couch. In his hands was a snapshot of a girl.

VEEDOL WINS!



... Proves Supreme
on Longest, Hardest Test ever
given a motor oil



The judgment of the Zeppelin engineers . . . in construction, in motors and equipment, in the choice of motor oil . . . now carries conviction to every corner of the world.

Uncounted millions of motor-minded people have heard those five Maybach motors humming perfectly under VEEDOL'S film of protection . . . singing their endless song of flawless lubrication . . . and VEEDOL, the motor oil used in all the amazing flights of this great air liner, has become almost as famous as the name of the Zeppelin itself

For VEEDOL gave a flawless performance on the first historic flight of the Zeppelin to the United States . . . and return . . . On the second flight . . . and return . . . On the long swing over the Mediterranean . . . and return . . . And finally, on this greatest voyage in the history of aviation . . . around the world. No more convincing tests of motor oil quality have ever been made.

Road test or air test . . . VEEDOL turns each into a conclusive victory! And if you will fill your car tomorrow with this same VEEDOL, in the proper grade, you will give your motor the same protection . . . the smoothness . . . and the same brilliant performance that made the flight of the Graf Zeppelin possible.

Tidewater Oil Sales Corporation,
3390 Main St., Tel. 2-2134, Hartford.

Air Mail Saves Time—Use It!

Officers of the Graf Zeppelin filling the crankcase of one of the five Maybach motors with VEEDOL Motor Oil at Lakehurst prior to the start of her round-the-world flight. Left to right, Albert Sammt, Chief Balloon Engineer; Emil Hoff, Tide Water Oil Company engineer and former wartime Zeppelin pilot; Herman Pfaff, Engineer of the Graf Zeppelin, and Albert Thassler, Chief Mechanic.

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You will find our Liberal Loan Service surprisingly quick—courteous and dignified. Come in and consult us—write—or phone.

The only charge is three and one-half per cent per month on unpaid amount of loan.

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LOANS

**REAL NERVE WINS
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Baseball, Golf, Ring, Furnish
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Impossible!
The word passed from lip to lip during the tournament at Winged Foot when Bobby Jones faced a difficult 14-foot putt over a rolling green—with defeat or victory depending upon it.

It was the last hole, and Bobby had to sink that putt to tie the mark of Al Espinosa. On a step ladder stood Mike Brady, calling the plays to the gallery.

"No player can make a putt like that when he has to," said Brady. "It's a good 14 feet, on a slant."

Hurry to Wires

On the strength of the prediction, at least one wire association flashed to hundreds of newspapers throughout the country "Jones loses!" They wanted to "get the jump" on the opposition, and in a time like this a moment was precious.

Jones looked at the ball and the hole carefully. This was the crisis. It was sink that putt or lose and he knew it. There was not a sign of weakness in him. As unconcerned as though he were lighting a fresh cigarette, he stood over the ball a couple of long seconds, then tapped it gently toward the cup. It rolled slowly over the tilted green and—kerplunk! Down into the cup!

Call it the old Frank Merriwell if you want to, but in the crisis, when a man must either win or lose by a single move, it is most often courage and courage alone that will see it through.

Other players have had it—ever since one day when some old Tarzan of the caves organized the first quills league—or maybe it was duck on the rock or stone tennis. Babe Ruth has shown it—more this year than ever before. Time after time this year, the home run belts have been perfectly timed to that instant when a game depended upon just such a wallop.

Gene Tunney had it in Chicago. Knocked to pixie-land by a murderer left hook, he fought to bring back his scattered senses and came out to fight a seventh round in which the fight looked to be over.

In the 1927 World Series, creaking old Grover Alexander had it. It is the quality that makes the games men play thrilling to their fellows—the punch in the pinch—the ability to deliver when the odds are heavily against them. It is the attribute that makes victory great.

**TO COUNT ALL
WHO QUIT FARM
IN 1930 CENSUS**

Washington.—The first comprehensive survey of migration from American farms to the industrial and business life of cities will be made in the taking of the 1930 census, if the census bureau adopts a recommendation of its advisory committee of experts.

The proposed examination would be confined to the simple question as to whether each person enumerated in the population count of the country has left the farm within the past year.

This information is expected by statisticians not only to give an exact answer to the question of migration, but to pave the way for supplemental examination to determine accurately the causes. And this information, it is declared, will provide opportunity for an answer to the question "how are you going to keep 'em down on the farm?"

Although census experts know that there has been a strong drift from the farm in the last decade, as revealed by the difference between rural and city population, estimates of the marked change in the life of the nation have varied greatly.

The census bureau also is considering many other questions designed to give an intimate picture of the changes in rural life of the nation. Some proposals have already been rejected.

Among the suggestions advanced are questions concerning religious tongue of foreign-born. The latter family, rent paid, classifications of affiliation, the number of rooms per or salary workers and the mother question has been urged because the nationality of many people is not indicated by reporting of country birth.

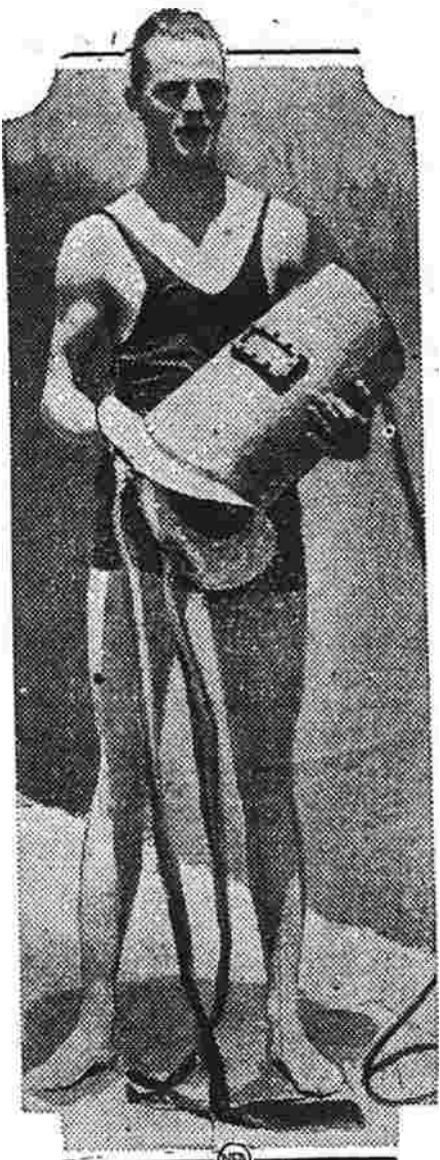
Information concerning the living conditions of the people as a whole is eagerly sought by large life insurance companies and students of social conditions.

Practical difficulties are confronting the census officials in their efforts along this line. An expert for a life insurance company, which had attempted to make a survey of living conditions, reported that they had gotten 40 different definitions of a room. A proposal to limit this investigation to the congested areas of certain large cities is being considered.

TIE MAKERS MAY STRIKE.

New York, Aug. 29.—Neckwear will be tied perfectly this fall, but not in a four-in-hand knot, if the threats of the city's 4,000 workers are carried out. They informed the Men's Neckwear Manufacturing Association today they would strike unless the demand that they accept a 25 per cent wage cut was withdrawn by Sunday when their agreement expires.

Some Inventor!



There's more than one way to find lost golf balls, especially if they're in the water. Clarence Chandler, of Dallas, Tex., saw his mother invert glasses in dish water without their filling up with water. So he got himself an old well bucket, put a piece of glass in it to see through and attached a hose connection on the top for a pump. And with this contraption, shown above, Chandler has been finding balls galore lost in the watery spots around Dallas golf courses.

**PARIS MOURNING
ANCIENT OAK IN
BOIS BOULOGNE**

Paris—All Paris is in mourning for one of her best and most faithful friends. The oldest tree in the Bois de Boulogne is dead. Known as the Oak of Francis I, although that well-known monarch had nothing to do with the naming of it, the tree has stood for more than three hundred years at the entrance to the smart restaurant and hotel, the Chateau de Madrid.

A large motor-truck bearing art treasures to another well-known landmark in the Bois, the little Bagatelle, struck it one morning recently and down it came. It had shown little signs of life in late years and had been supported with plaster from time to time.

The Paris pedestrian had better watch his step in the future for the gendarmes are watching where and how he crosses the streets. Large brass studs have been put in to show where he can safely and conveniently make a dash to the other side and he is expected to use this space and no other. More than 30,000 summonses entailing fines have been issued recently by the Paris police force but some leniency has been shown in view of the fact that for centuries people have been crossing the streets wherever and whenever they pleased. French gendarmes know that it will take some time to train their subjects and in their good-natured manner they are endeavoring to train them.

In the meantime Madame Chlappe, genial wife of the popular, good-looking Prefect of Police, is also earning for her untiring efforts to maintain a high standard of comfort among her husband's police force and their families. One of her great ambitions is about to be realized, the creation of a home for members of the Force, together with a special hospital. For the past several years she has been inventing schemes and tapping all manner of sources of wealth to advance her social work.

Twenty-five robberies a year during four years is the record of Mme. Delphine Texier of Limoges who has been given twelve months for every year of her theft. She did the tricks by means of false keys, she confessed, with some help from her husband who has been sentenced to three years.

A letter mailed on May 17, 1914 has just been delivered to Jeanne Landu of Saint Marcel. An official note accompanying it explained that the delay was due to an accident of the postal service and upon inquiry Mme. Landu was told that the fifteen-year-old letter had fallen behind some boxes which had remained untouched during this long period.

Safer flying will be possible in the future according to the suggestion of Monsieur Densaude de Lavaud, French engineer who recently invented a gearless automobile. Observing that propellers continue to turn after multiple-engined machines are incapacitated by the breakdown of half of their motors, he advises the disconnection of the propeller to let it revolve freely. The resistance then becomes negligible and experiments have shown that it is less than one-third of what it is when held stationary by a brake.

The adoption of a free-wheel device, he declares would revolutionize the possibilities of flying on half-power.

They always attempt to keep the plot of a new play secret until the

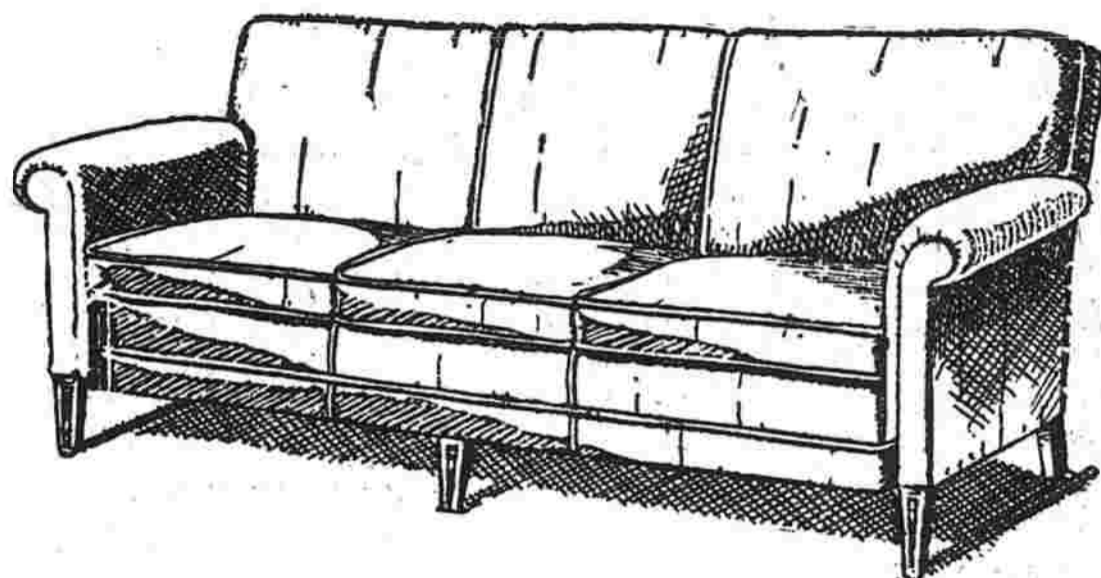
**Tonight
Tomorrow Night
and Saturday Night are the Final
Furniture Open Nights at**

**GARBER BROTHERS
6th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION**

Make up a Furniture Party with
your family and friends.

**OPEN
Till 9 P. M.**

Hundreds of fine values. Budget terms gladly
arranged to suit your convenience.



**All Hair-Filled Lawson Sofa
Covered in Denim**

This is an Anniversary value without equal. A well constructed, full-sized LAWSON sofa usually commands a much higher price—But during this event—as long as the quantity lasts—it is only \$95. Covered in fine quality denim. One-piece back—and three loose, reversible cushions. Upholstery is of all hair. Luxuriously comfortable—exactly as illustrated.

\$119



**Colorful
Boudoir Chair**

\$9.75

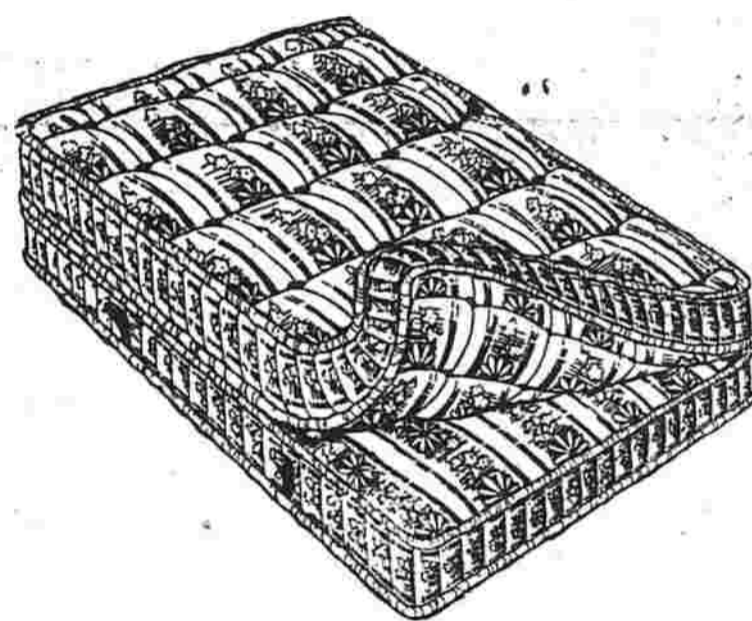
A gorgeous chair for milady's boudoir. Well constructed and beautifully upholstered with lovely cretonne.



**This Lovely 4-Piece Suite.
Reg. \$179, Now**

Four beautiful pieces, exactly as illustrated, durably constructed of walnut veneer in combination with selected cabinet wood, comprising a spacious dresser, chest of drawers, French styled vanity and full-sized bed. Finished in antique walnut enhanced by dignified hairline.

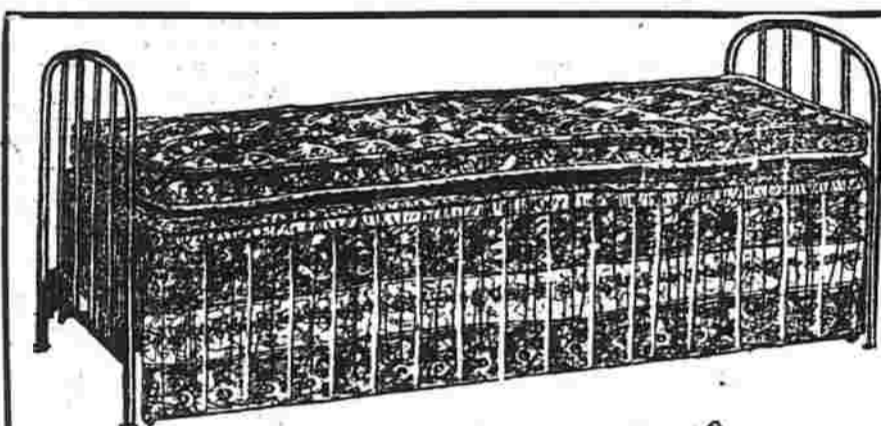
\$95



**Box Spring and
Kapoc Mattress—Both for**

\$159

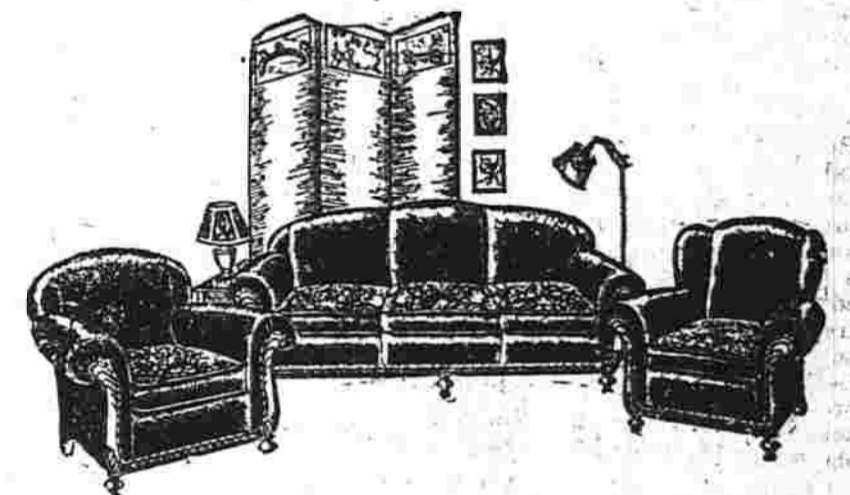
Exceptional—this offer. High-grade Box spring—full size and full weight pure 100% Kapoc mattress—both for the price that one should sell for. Both covered with the same pattern of durable ticking. A limited quantity of this special is available. Early shopping is advisable.



\$21.50

**Is the Anniversary Price for This
Wonderful Double Day-Bed**

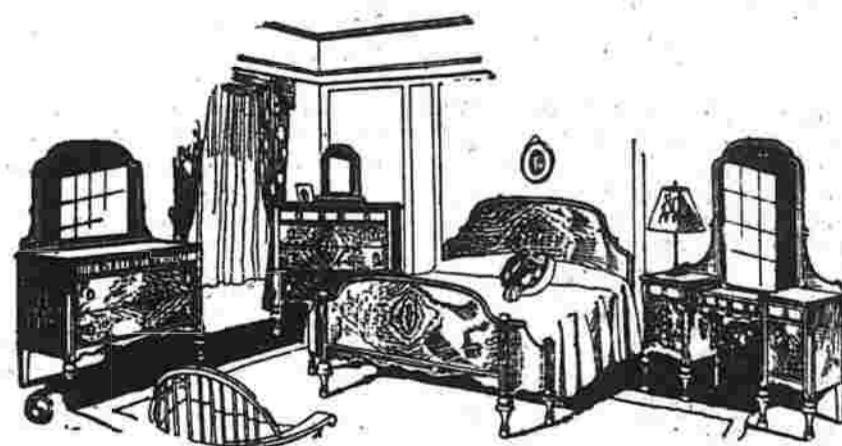
A most remarkable value—this Day-bed—attractively covered in colorful cretonne. Takes up so little room and is so useful. Opens up into a full sized bed. This offer includes the mattress.



**Exceptional! This \$225
Three Piece Angora Mohair Suite**

\$43.50

Here is a three-piece Living Room Suite in genuine mohair. Hand-tied resilient coil springs on webbing. Reversible cushions in Mohair. Luxuriously comfortable and durable. Comprises a davenport, club chair and wing chair. An excellent \$225 value.



**Burled Walnut Veneered
Bedroom Suite—4 Pcs.**

\$205

Isn't this a beautiful suite? And it is as substantial as it is beautiful. The four pieces exactly as illustrated consist of a dresser, chest of drawers, Princess styled vanity and full-sized bow-foot bed. Do not overlook this value.



**"Simmons"
Windsor Metal Bed**

\$9.75

A very attractively styled bed of Simmons quality walnut finished and only \$9.75. Appealing? Those who know what these beds ordinarily sell for will say "certainly a real Anniversary gift."



**8 Pcs. of This Lovely Suite
May Be Had for Only**

\$175

The finely grained woods, the lovely finish, the excellent construction immediately stamp this suite as exceptional. It has won high favor with almost everyone who has seen it. Comprises a buffet, oblong extension table, five side chairs and one arm chair.

The Complete 10 Pieces \$225

GARBER BROTHERS

FINE FURNITURE

A Short Block
From Main St.
Hartford



MORGAN
&
MARKET Sts

Manchester Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 29.

EXCELLENT HINDSIGHT

The sudden and stormy denunciation of the British policy in Palestine by the numerous and influential Rothermere newspapers in England—which refer contemptuously to the Balfour declaration as the casual and opportunistic utterance of one man, not a worthy basis for Britain's commitment to a Palestine mandate, and to Zionist Palestine as a "sham Jewish colony"—afford an excellent example of hindsight.

Almost the whole of the western world applauded Mr. Balfour's declaration, just before Alandy entered Jerusalem in 1917, that:

His Majesty's government view with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people and will use their best endeavors to facilitate the achievement of that object. It being understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine of the rights and political status enjoyed by the Jews in any other country.

It was that declaration which eventually brought about the British mandate over Palestine under the League of Nations—and it is not in our memory that anywhere among the allied powers, at least of all in Great Britain, was any marked exception taken to the Balfour policy. We were in the midst of a war that was giving rise to high aspirations on the part of many long oppressed peoples, the Jews among them. Almost everywhere—and we suspect in the Rothermere newspaper offices as well as elsewhere—nothing but applause greeted the idea of a Palestine freed from the yoke of the Turk and converted into the home of a great Jewish nation.

But many things had been overlooked in that world wide endorsement of the Zionist aspiration. It had been forgotten that not in a great many centuries had Palestine been Jewish territory in any sense, not even, importantly, in the sense of its occupancy. For every Jew in that country, at the end of the World War, there were six Arabs. And not for more than eighteen hundred years had the Jews figured in the political, not very greatly in the economic, life of the Holy Land.

The wild, desperate rebellion of the Jews under Bar-Cochbas against Roman rule in the Second century, which ended in one of the most terrible slaughters in history, marked the end of Jewish preponderance in Palestine. After that and until now, with the exception, in degree, of the troublous period of the Crusades, the Holy Land has been Moslem territory.

And it is merely simplification of the problem to accept the A B C theory that the Zionist-Balfour plan to restore Palestine to the status of Biblical days—to make it a Jewish nation—could never be carried out without displacing the people who have constituted by far the greater part of its population for four times as long as America has been known to the world. The soft words in the Balfour declaration about not prejudicing the civil and religious rights of non-Jewish communities can hardly be expected to carry much weight with the Arabs, who are plenty scientific to understand that no two bodies can occupy the same space at the same time, no matter what promises to that effect have been made.

Just the same the inevitable clash between the Zionist movement and the interests of the Arabs was scarcely given a thought by either Europe or America at the time when Britain was endowed with the mandate over the Palestine. It is a poor sportsmanship, now, to try to fasten the blame for the complicated situation, that has since developed, upon anybody, or to condemn as the folly of any one man or group a policy which had the approval of the entire western

world at the time of its inauguration.

HOW COME?

Boston is a city, not only in size but in form of government. It has a mayor and city council, as many commissioners and boards as most other cities, and a police force headed by Superintendent Crowley. Mayors, councilmen, commissioners come and go, but Crowley goes on forever.

And how he does go on! He bans books and magazines, he censors plays, he decides all questions of morality—but he does nothing of importance to the swarm of fourth-rate shoe-string crooks that infest his town, except very occasionally and quite incidentally. Aside from keeping Boston pure and holy in what it reads and sees, Crowley's supreme interest lies in suppressing Reds. He is the champion Red-baiter of the East. On May Day he had regiments of cops under arms to still the expected whoopings of thousands of incendiary radicals—and arrested one small boy. Last Saturday he distinguished himself by breaking up a meeting on Boston Common, cradle of free speech, because the names of Sacco and Vanzetti were mentioned.

Now as a matter of fact Crowley never in the world thought of all these things himself. He couldn't. Somebody has told him, there are dirty books and that, this, and the other are them. Somebody has told him that Red radicals specialize in killing turkey-necked cops—and he doesn't propose to have that going on. Somebody told him to break up the Sacco-Vanzetti meetings—and he did, because he knew no better.

Now the interesting thing would be to know who is Crowley's mentor. Who prompts him to his raids on bookshops, his bans on plays, his blind and uninformed persecution of radical speakers and thinkers? It would seem as if it were about time the people of Boston found out who and what is the influence that, through various and unduly varying administrations, uses the Hub's police force for the enforcement of violently reactionary opinion.

ON OUR WAY

The action of the Ninth School district in deciding last night to purchase the Barnard School Building from Cheney Brothers, together with its further decision to rent partial use of the Franklin School building and undivided portions of the facilities of the Recreation building and the power plant, clears the way, as far as it was possible for last night's meeting to do so, for an intelligible and fair settlement of the Cheney schools problem.

It now rests with the Town of Manchester to complete the deal by assuming the ownership of the remainder of the plant at the Educational Center and arranging with the District for the terms of rental. The justice of the town's assumption of the larger share in capital outlay is obvious, for the total of its resources is larger by far than those of the Ninth District and it is the more logical situation for the town to be landlord to the district than for the district to be landlord to the town, particularly when the larger part of the use of the remaining buildings will be by the town. Besides that, despite the attitude of the people of Manchester toward school consolidation as expressed at the polls last spring, it is inevitable that sooner or later consolidation will come; and when it does the greater the town ownership of school plant the fewer readjustments will have to be made.

As conditions are now, the Ninth District is in the peculiar position of being about to become a tenant who won't know whose house he is living in, so to speak. The quicker the town takes action to complete the straightening out of the bizarre tangle the better. Approached in any proper spirit by the voters, the job shouldn't take much longer than two shakes of a lamb's tail.

BLUNTNESSE WON

Some of the same commentators who a couple of weeks ago reviled Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer, for the undiplomatic language in which he told the Hague conferees that his country was being gyped by the Young plan, may now be depended on to applaud him for his success in getting nine and a half million dollars a year more for his country, out of German reparations, than would have been the case if he hadn't put up a fight.

The merits of the controversy itself are involved and it is difficult for busy people to reach a conclusion to what, exactly, they are. But there is one item in connection with the case that almost anybody can understand, and that is that Snowden got what he got just precisely because he talked straight, talked snappishly and talked rough. Never in the world could he have accomplished what he did by adopting the

pattern of smug politeness in speech which is supposed to be followed by diplomats.

WASHINGTON LETTER



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Aug. 29.—That European row at The Hague, caused by British demands for a revision of the terms of the Young reparations plan, appears to show that England has grown tired of talking the short end of the international stick. Dear old Mother England has been doing that ever since the war.

Of all the Allies, Britain has been hit the hardest during the post-war period and now, when it comes to German reparations, she demands what she considers a just share in order to make her burden no heavier than it since to be.

Before the war she sat on top of the world with her vast empire, supreme in international finance and world trade. Her industries flourished, especially manufacturing, shipping and mining. Her navy was the greatest of the seas and at home the condition of her people was so good that any prediction of a Socialist government within 10 years would have seemed absurd.

A Period of Decline But England came out of the war as one of the victors and has been suffering since. Industrially, she has gone into a vast decline. Coal was once her mainstay, permitting her to manufacture cheaply in an age of steam, iron and steel. But oil and electricity have crippled the coal industry and so 100,000 British miners and many, if not most, British mines have been idle.

American manufacturers have cut into British markets and the manufactures which the world once bought from England are now produced by other nations for themselves. The general stagnation of British industry has turned railroads and steamship lines into losing propositions and within a year or two employment statistics showed 1,600,000 Britons out of work. Unemployment have been kept alive by government doles and the heavy taxation which became vitally necessary has broken up the old estates and often impoverished the families of the well-to-do.

Perhaps the seriousness of the British situation can partly be seen by imagining the state of affairs which would have to exist in this country before the American people would be willing to elect a Socialist president in the hope that a new scheme of government could rescue them from distress.

Yet through all this England has attempted to muddle along and hold up her own end. Only recently has she tacitly consented to share her proud title of mistress of the sea and recognize the American right to naval parity.

While France was funding her debt to the United States on a basis of 50 cents on the dollar and to Britain at 43 cents, Britain was beginning to pay us off at the rate of 82 cents. She was too proud to haggle about the gold standard. To be sure, a dozen or so of the best producers were out in the Hollywoods disguised as experts for the talking-screen drama. Being well paid, they took their time about coming home.

Meanwhile the city sweltered in June and July heat and the number of actual productions on the big street shrunk to a final survival of "Journey's End," "Street Scene," "Let Us Be Gay," "Came! Through a Needle's Eye," "The Little Show" and a couple of hardy musical shows.

It so happens that Labor Day has been taken as the official date when Broadway is presumed to get away in full swing for another theatrical year. And here it is, the very eve of that date. Wherefore, the scene painters and designers have been standing on their heads for weeks. The producers have been going about with that foolish look of a child late for school. The calls for actors have been sounded and the rehearsals have been going on at fever heat. Girls are tripping up and down half-lit stages and half-lit promoters have been rushing around wondering when and if the old zipp and zamm will get into things.

Thanks to the uncertainty which has brooded over that section of Maxine Lane dedicated to the talking pictures, there is no lack of room for rehearsals. The early days of August saw but a dozen theaters occupied—leaving all the side streets for rehearsals. In years ago, I have seen similar seasons when they half over on the East Side belt had to be thrown open for rehearsals and even the famous "theatrical church" had its auditorium occupied.

Chief strain this year, however, fell upon the costumers and scenery makers. Most of them found themselves swamped with overnight requests to turn out a show. Producers came rushing happily back from the talking picture zone, angrily demanding quick action on their stage plans.

It's all very, very hectic. For nothing is turned out quite so fast as a show, once it gets into motion. Workers in all departments are expected to turn night-time into daytime until finally a partly finished piece is rushed to some nearby staging ground for a try-out. The favorite spots are Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Greenwich, Conn., and

LIBERATED BY NEWSPAPER After defying for years the law requiring the publication of notices of marriage intentions, thereby endorsing his town with a Green reputation and lining his own pocket, Town Clerk Louis Schiller, Jr., of Naugatuck, has been hit by a newspaper organization. The Waterbury American-Republican, completely out of patience with the high-handed law breaking that Schiller has been getting away with, prepared to bring the Naugatuck town clerk into court. No doubt realizing that he didn't have a leg to stand on, Schiller has just announced that he will abandon his attitude of defiance and hereafter comply with the law.

Thus and, unless Schiller breaks his word, the most exasperating one-man insurrection against the laws of Connecticut that has transpired in recent times—perhaps ever.

BUS SERVICE It is suggested that the authorities of the town of Manchester take note of the failure of the Connecticut Company to provide, by bus, anything like the transportation facilities formerly supplied by trolley cars, over the local lines, particularly the Cross-town. Next week the schools open. Perhaps the Connecticut Company knows about that fact. Perhaps it intends to do something in the way of supplying peak-hour transportation. But judging from its utter ignoring of the necessities of the situation during the late afternoon, ever since the buses were put on, there is no great reason for expecting that it will do anything about the jam of school children unless it is made to.

IN NEW YORK New York, Aug. 29.—I have come back just in time to find Broadway in its annual theatrical turmoil.

This season, however, the eleventh hour stampede to get the drama underway is slightly more hectic than usual, due to a procrastinating policy unique in a highway that has the reputation of gambling on anything nice. Broadway has been something like a pretty maid who has been waiting uncertainly for a boy friend, and at the last minute has had to leap into her frills and slip stick when he finally arrived.

To be sure, a dozen or so of the best producers were out in the Hollywoods disguised as experts for the talking-screen drama. Being well paid, they took their time about coming home.

Meanwhile the city sweltered in June and July heat and the number of actual productions on the big street shrunk to a final survival of "Journey's End," "Street Scene," "Let Us Be Gay," "Came! Through a Needle's Eye," "The Little Show" and a couple of hardy musical shows.

It so happens that Labor Day has been taken as the official date when Broadway is presumed to get away in full swing for another theatrical year. And here it is, the very eve of that date.

Wherefore, the scene painters and designers have been standing on their heads for weeks. The producers have been going about with that foolish look of a child late for school. The calls for actors have been sounded and the rehearsals have been going on at fever heat. Girls are tripping up and down half-lit stages and half-lit promoters have been rushing around wondering when and if the old zipp and zamm will get into things.

Thanks to the uncertainty which has brooded over that section of Maxine Lane dedicated to the talking pictures, there is no lack of room for rehearsals. The early days of August saw but a dozen theaters occupied—leaving all the side streets for rehearsals. In years ago, I have seen similar seasons when they half over on the East Side belt had to be thrown open for rehearsals and even the famous "theatrical church" had its auditorium occupied.

Chief strain this year, however, fell upon the costumers and scenery makers. Most of them found themselves swamped with overnight requests to turn out a show. Producers came rushing happily back from the talking picture zone, angrily demanding quick action on their stage plans.

It's all very, very hectic. For nothing is turned out quite so fast as a show, once it gets into motion. Workers in all departments are expected to turn night-time into daytime until finally a partly finished piece is rushed to some nearby staging ground for a try-out. The favorite spots are Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Greenw...

Advertisement for Bedding - the fine Watkins Quality assures perfect slumber. Lists various mattress and spring options with prices. Includes images of beds and a Crawford gas range.

Advertisement for Health and Diet Advice by Dr. Frank McCoy. Includes text on canning methods and questions and answers. Includes an image of a person.

SERVICE for the MOTORIST

Motor Hints

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER.

Always set the emergency brake of your new car when you stop, unless you are holding your foot on the service brake as in traffic.

They have designed the new brakes on many cars so that there is perfect clearance between the brake drums and shoes. Dragging in the internal expanding type of brake is done away with and the result is cars are more free to coast.

A number of owners have found that their machines will start coasting on the slightest grade and are taking the precaution of using the holding brake more liberally.

BETTER USE DRY AIR.
Blowing out the gas line or trying to dry out a carburetor with compressed air is not always a success. Compressed air, oddly enough, is wet.

It is best to use a hand pump for blowing out lines. With this you can obtain the necessary pressure and the air that you pump will be dry.

This applies especially to blowing out the air line of a gasoline gauge that operates on the pressure plan, excluding the special type which is connected with the engine vacuum system. This air line must be dry if the gauge is to be accurate.

Compressed air, however, is useful in blowing water from around the spark plugs following a careless wash or if the car has been standing out in a cloudburst.

EACH HAS ITS PLACE.
It may be a mark of progressive-ness to want to try out each new spring control or shock absorber that comes on the market, but it is important to remember that different cars require different types of devices.

A point few motorists consider is the fact that after a car has grown old it needs a different sort of device to control its springs.

If, for instance, there is a lot of "play" in the drive line and the car is of the Hotchkiss drive type it will need controls that hold the springs rigidly.

The type of control used also should be selected according to the use to which the car will be put. Some devices are one hundred per cent. more effective at high speed, and in one instance they work better the rougher the road.

MORE AIR FOR BALLOONS.
Balloon tires have directed so much attention to the advantages of lower air pressure that many car owners have been blinded by the disadvantages of too much tire action. Wise motorists are using four-ply balloons but are using them under higher pressure.

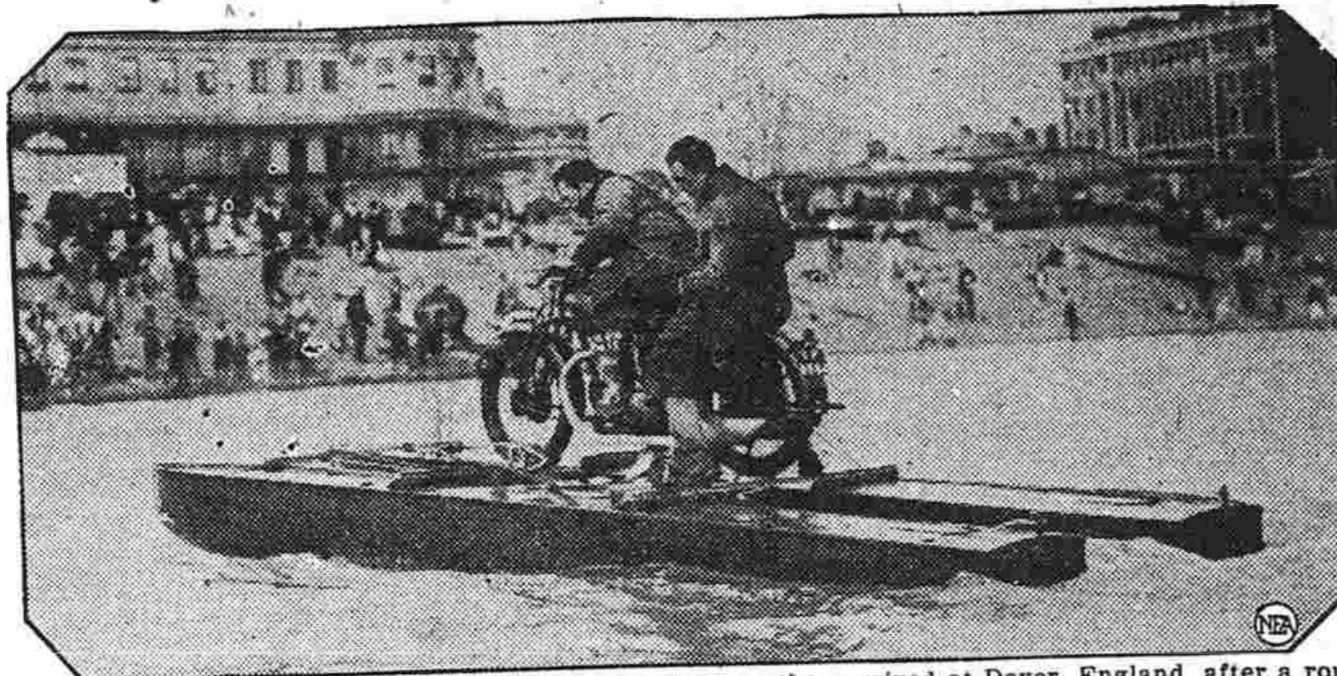
Soft tire, as in the case of the four-ply variety, take up much of the road shock automatically, but will be too much flexing of the side walls and the car will have a tendency to jiggle.

The more tire action there is the less normal action there will be of the car's springs. The car will start to rock on its tires and the bobbing action will be exaggerated by the springs.

There is a happy medium in air pressure the same as in anything else.

TESTS WEAK VALVE SPRINGS.
Persistent skipping in an engine, despite the fact that the spark

They Got the Brakes—and Motocycled Across Channel



All tired out, two British sportsmen are pictured above as they arrived at Dover, England, after a round trip motorcycle jaunt to Calais across the English Channel. Their strange craft was an ordinary motorcycle fitted with floats and a propeller, and they made the two-way journey in seven and a half hours. H. D. Perry, motorcycle racer, steered the "ship" with the handle bars.

reaches all the cylinders in proper shape, is likely to be caused by a weak valve spring. This will be an exhaust valve spring since trouble with an intake spring will cause more serious trouble.

The way to test this is to remove the valve plates and, trying each the end of a screwdriver between the coils. Naturally this increases the spring tension.

If the missing stops the spring then being tried is the weak one. It is not closing its valve tightly.

The best remedy is to use a new spring, but a temporary solution is to remove the spring and stretch it a little.

EASIER THAN IT LOOKS.
It isn't until someone slams a door and shatters the glass that the average car owner commences to wonder how glass is replaced in the window frames.

But if he studies the situation a bit he will discover that there are metal strips around the inside forming a frame. Loosening small screws releases these and when they are out of the way the rest of the job is easy.

Just lower the window a little so as to be able to grasp the top of the glass. Then pull the glass up and in.

Setting the new glass into place is merely a matter of reversing the process. Be sure, however, to set the lower edge of the glass into the mechanism that raises and lowers it.

CURE FOR PARKING.
Detroit police have been using drastic methods to enforce the "no parking rule" in the city. With a \$50,000 fund recently voted, they are towing incorrectly parked cars to "pounds" located in the city. The owner, to reclaim his car must pay \$3.

BLAME FOR DRIVER.
The Maryland legislature has considered a bill whereby every automobile operator and chauffeur in the state would sign a paper admitting liability for property damage up to \$1,000 and personal injury up to \$5,000.

FIRST IN EXPORTS.
The value of automotive products exported from the United States during 1928 was more than \$500,000,000. This was the highest value of any exported product. Refined petroleum products ranked second, with a value of more than \$497,000,000.

CROWDED IN JERSEY.
New Jersey, with 391 motor vehicles per mile of state highway, has more cars of its own per mile than any other state in the Union excepting Massachusetts. New York has a mile of state highway for every 139 cars and Illinois a mile for every 146.

EXTRA WHEEL FOR SAFETY.
A new safety device for prevention of accidents caused by tire blowouts is being exhibited by its inventor, P. H. Bachrach of Ocean Side, Calif. It consists of a smaller rim and tire attached to the axle inside the regular wheel. In case of a blowout, the weight falls on the spare wheel, enabling the driver to keep his car from swerving off the road. In the upper picture the device is shown after a knife had caused a blowout in the right front tire. The weight of the car is resting on the extra wheel. At the right is shown how the extra wheel can be run on a block, enabling an easy tire change.

SEES AUTO DEALER SELLING PLANES.
St. Louis, Aug. 29.—Within five years, automobile dealers throughout the country will be handling airplane franchises, according to E. D. Adams of the Ryan Aircraft Corporation.

"The automobile dealer who does not handle at least one airplane five years from now may be as out of date as the livery stable owners," he says.

"The airplane sales field is one which the automobile dealer in any town with a population of 30,000 or over can enter without investment and a field which will pay at least as large returns as an equivalent amount of work put into automobile sales."

QUOTATIONS

"Women are the most expensive investment in America."
—Samuel Hopkins Adams.

"Music has been preferable to talk on the radio because spoken words are necessarily mechanical and dull unless you can see the face from which they come."
—R. E. Sherwood, (Scribner's.)

"Get a home, Jacques, even if you must marry for it."
—Will Durant, (International-Cosmopolitan.)

"National selfishness has not been the dominating factor of American foreign relations."
—Mrs. Sinclair Lewis, (Pictorial Review.)

—William Bennett Munro, (The Forum.)

"Confidence means two things: it means that one is certain of one's ability to perform the assigned task; and secondly, it means one enjoys the work in the assurance that one can do it well."
—William Lyons Phelps, (The Delinator.)

"As long as men and women reach out for each other's affections and for the affection of children, they will have some kind of family life."
—Maurice Mindus, (Asia.)

"There is astonishingly little actual friendship between men and women in America. Palship, perhaps, an easy-going, cordial camaraderie, but seldom a relationship which can be dignified by the word friend."
—Mrs. Sinclair Lewis, (Pictorial Review.)

TWO THINGS TO REMEMBER

By Henry A. Schaller



- 1 REMEMBER that Opportunity is always near at hand.
- 2 REMEMBER that a demonstration will open your eyes to the remarkable values in used cars we offer. Come in this week.

THIS WEEK'S USED CAR OFFERING

1926 Dodge Sedan	1928 Dodge Standard 6 Sedan
1927 Dodge Sedan	1923 Buick Coupe
1922 Dodge Touring	1925 Jewett Touring
1926 Nash Sedan	
1923 Dodge Touring	

"Buying Safely Means Buying of a Reliable Dealer"

SCHALLER MOTOR SALES, Inc.
Center Street Phone 6282

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

RELIABLE USED CARS

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! CAR-OWNERS

We specialize on electrical work on your car. When having trouble with your ignition, generator, starter, magneto, battery or lights—call on us for an estimate or advice.

When you are not feeling well yourself you go to a doctor. Let us prescribe a cure for electrical troubles on your car.

ONLY GENUINE PARTS USED
HYDRAULIC BRAKE SERVICE

"We Start and Stop You"

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ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

FISK TIRES

At Popular Prices

Guaranteed to wear as long as any other tire on the market at the price.

30x3 1/2 regular	\$4.98
30x3 1/2 Extra Size	\$5.10
31x4	\$8.90
32x4	\$9.60
29x4.40	\$5.83
30x4.50	\$6.65
30x5.25	\$9.85
31x5.25	\$10.20
33x6.00	\$13.70

Also Tubes at Low Prices

Barlow's Garage
595 Main St., So. Manchester
Next Door to Sheridan Hotel



Biggest Tire Bargain In Town

Firestone

OLDFIELD

30x3 1/2 Regular	\$ 4.98
30x3 1/2 Ex. Size	5.10
4.40-21	5.83
4.50-21	6.65
5.25-20	9.85
5.25-21	10.20
6.00-21	13.70

Firestone builds tires that hold all world records for safety, mileage and endurance.

Firestone manufacturing economies plus our up-to-the-minute retailing methods make possible these remarkable values—see the new FIRESTONE Oldfield Tires, with the new, deep safety-tread—the new, gum-dipped carcass.

It's the buy you've waited for! Put them on your car now!

Firestone TIRES

Call and get one of the road maps which are announced over the radio every Monday night by The Voice of Firestone.

OAKES SERVICE STATION

563 Main Street Telephone 3832

Note Savings Galore!

NEW LOW PRICES

YALE TIRES

BUY HERE

BUY NOW

Yale Rebuilt Tires at Rock Bottom Prices.

HIGH PRESSURE SIZES Good for 15,000 Miles or More.	BALLOON SIZES	30x5.25	\$8.75
31x4	29x4.40	31x5.25	\$8.95
32x4	30x4.50	29x5.50	\$9.00
33x4	29x4.75	30x5.50	\$9.25
33x4 1/2	30x4.95	30x5.77	\$9.50
30x5	31x4.95	30x6.00	\$9.50
33x5	29x5.00	31x6.00	\$9.75
	30x5.00	32x6.00	\$10.25
	31x5.00	33x6.00	\$12.50

YALE TIRES

MORE MILES PER DOLLAR

YALE TIRES

The unconditional guarantee on these Yale Firsts protects you from trouble on the road and are serviced by us for one year from date of purchase.

A Sample of Our Prices on Yale Firsts

30x3 1/2	\$4.85
29x4.40	\$5.95
30x4.50	\$6.60
31x5.25	\$9.98
33x6.00	\$12.95

SAVE

SAVE

Secure a New WILLARD BATTERY. New Low Price.

FOR GREATER TIRE VALUES ALL ROADS LEAD TO

DEPOT SQUARE GARAGE

ERNEST A. ROY, Prop. Corner No. Main and No. School Sts.,
Phone 3151 or 8159. Towing, 24 Hour Service. Battery Service. Auto Supplies. Depot Square Repairing

SERVICE for the MOTORIST

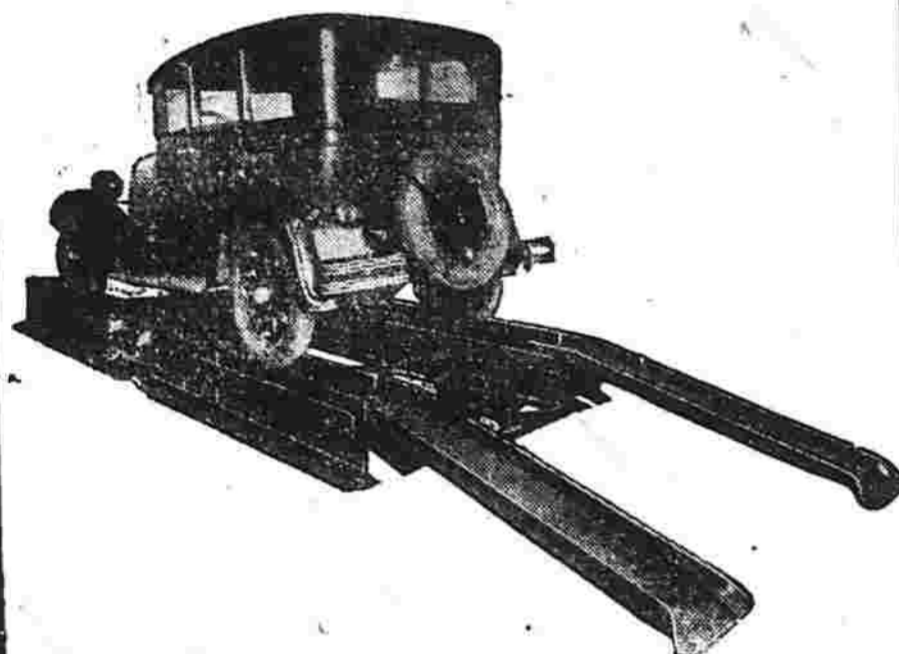
— BRAKES — Properly Adjusted — or Relined —



No sliding, squeeking stops after we work on the brakes of your car.
You will secure only long, smooth, dependable service that spells

SAFETY
and
SATISFACTION

BRING YOUR BRAKES IN HERE FOR TESTING ON



THE RAYBESTOS SCIENTIFIC BRAKE TESTING MACHINE

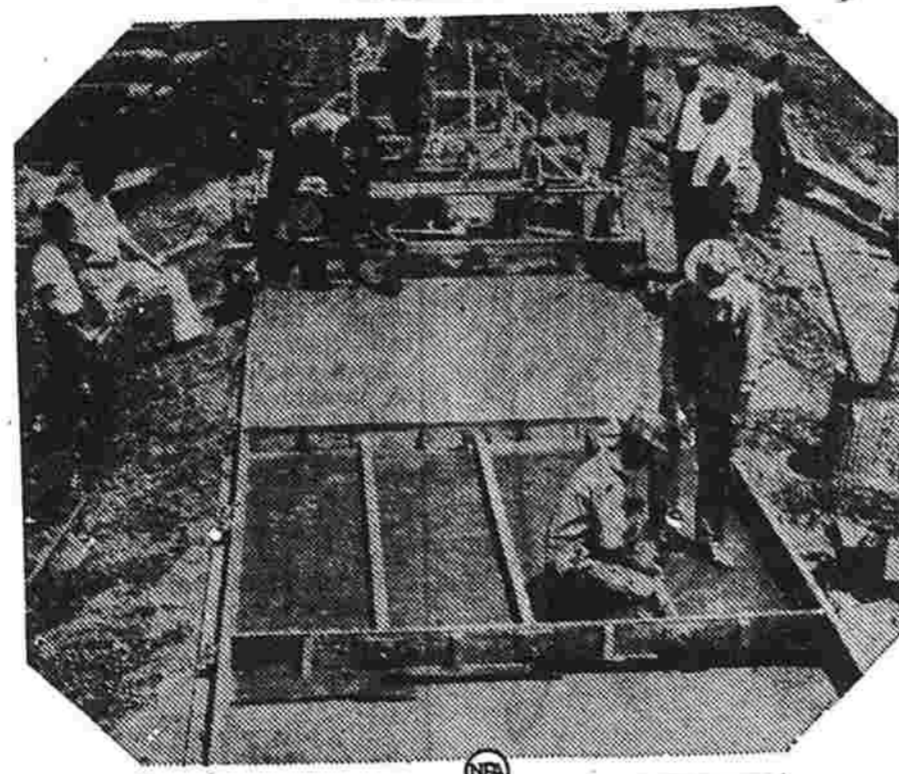
BY A MAN WHO KNOWS BRAKES.

We will inspect, adjust, equalize or reline your brakes to meet the requirements of the new brake laws. We will guarantee that you can stop smoothly and quickly when we repair your brakes. SEE US TODAY.

GIBSON'S GARAGE

"A Super Service Station"
18 Main Street Phones: 5012 or 5516

U. S. TEST ROAD HAS 293 TESTS IN ONE!



Laying the half-mile test highway at Arlington, Va.

Washing, Aug. 29.—A saving of \$1000 a mile in the cost of constructing concrete pavement is the optimistic goal set by highway engineers of the United States Department of Agriculture, who are now building a half-mile test road at the Arlington experiment station near here.

The engineers believe that a larger proportion of gravel or crushed stone than is now used in concrete pavements will not only increase the strength and durability of the concrete, but will result in a substantial saving in construction costs.

The test road is being built like an ordinary concrete road, using standard equipment and machinery for mixing and finishing the concrete. One difference, however, is that it is really 293 roads in one, the half-mile stretch being made up of slabs of concrete nine feet

square. Each slab will be made of a different kind or amount of coarse stone or gravel, and different amount of water used in the mixture.

The customary mixture for concrete is one part cement to two parts sand and three and one-half parts crushed stone or gravel. Laboratory tests already conducted by the engineers lead them to believe that the proportion of broken stone or gravel can scarcely be increased to four and one-half parts and a saving of \$1,000 a mile effected.

After curing, the slabs are to be drilled for cores and subdivided into beams suitable for flexure or bending tests. Supplementary tests will also be made on beams and cylinders cast at the time the pavement slab is laid, which will show the relationship between the strength of the molded or check specimens and that of specimens cut from the pavement slabs after they have been subjected to wear.

Between 10,000 and 12,000 miles of concrete pavement are laid in the United States every year. With a total of \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000 saved, several hundred miles more could be built every year at no additional total cost.

The total length of the Capitol in Washington is 751 feet 4 inches. The area covered by the building is 153,112 square feet.

Manchester Auto Top Co.

All Work Fully Guaranteed.
W. J. MESSIER

PAINTING AND DUCO

Let us make your car look like new. Expert work. Low prices.
SIGN WORK SIMONIZING
Buckland Paint Shop
Depot St., Buckland
Phone 5585

How the Hidden Insulation Care

By ISRAEL KLEIN.

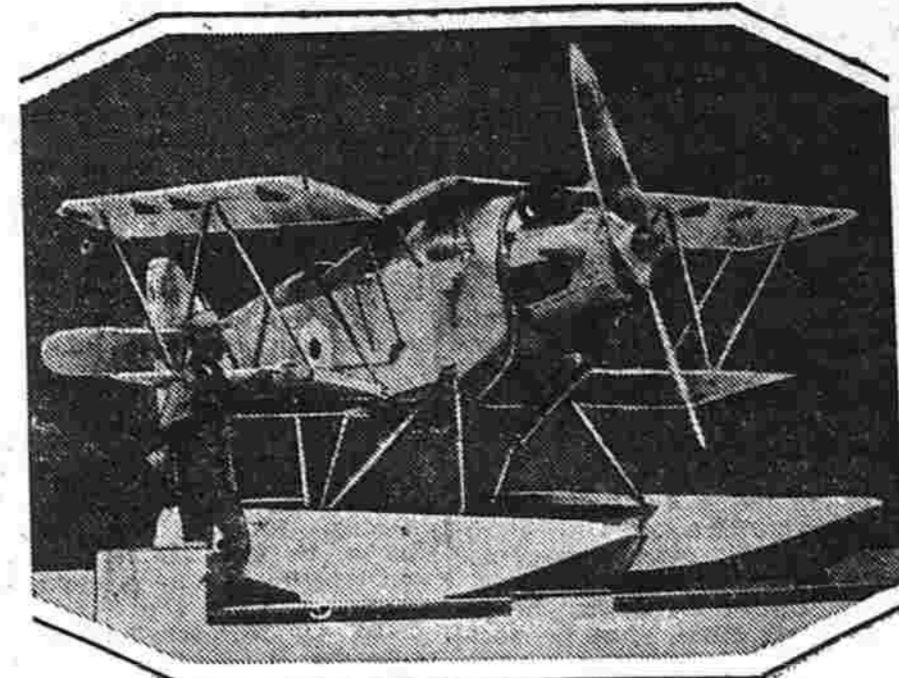
Recent news of the discovery of ethylene glycol as a cool fluid for motors, enabling the use of smaller motors and affording less frontal or resistance area especially in airplanes, seems to have caused a misunderstanding among motorists. Chemists of the Glycerine Producers' Association are anxious to point out to motorists the danger that lies in pouring pure glycerine or ethylene glycol, which is a glycerine product, into the cooling system. It is possible for the temperature of the system to rise to a heat that might play havoc with the engine before the motorist had warning of this condition.

The boiling point of pure glycerine, they say, is 550 degrees Fahrenheit. The boiling point of ethylene is 360 degrees, while that of water is 212 degrees. Driving a car in the summer with pure glycerine or ethylene glycol in the cooling system would make it possible for the temperature of the system to rise to a heat that might play havoc with the engine before the motorist had warning of this condition. The boiling point of the average motor car lubricating oil is about 350 degrees. The high cooling system temperature permitted by the use of pure glycerine or ethylene glycol would vaporize and disintegrate the oil, leaving the engine to run dry. It is conceivable even, the chemists add, that the extreme heat might expand and fuse certain parts of the motor.

With water in the cooling system, however, the motorist receives warning of overheating when the water begins to boil. Since the present motor operates most efficiently at between 160 and 180 degrees, the boiling water warns the driver that his engine is beyond the efficient operating point and is in danger of cracking under the strain.

The use of pure glycerine or ethylene glycol in cooling systems may lead engineers to design a motor of smaller size and cooling area but of different type than exists at present, to take this fluid entirely for cooling. The present type automobile motor however could not stand the high heat to which pure glycerine will take it. Therefore water must be mixed with the glycerine or ethylene glycol in order to hold down the boiling temperature of the cooling fluid. As for cold weather driving,

Plane for Submarines



Copyright, NKA-London Times.

Submarines of the future may be equipped with airplanes which can be assembled in a short time and catapulted from their decks. This photo shows a two-seater seaplane on exhibition at the Seventh International Aero Exhibition at Olympia, London, which is made for submarine use. It is of composite wood and metal construction, with a 135-horsepower five-cylinder Armstrong-Siddeley "Mongoose" engine. The wings are folded back while not in use.

use of glycerine or ethylene glycol in the cooling system has been found highly effective. The pure glycerine on the market has already been combined by a chemical process with a certain percentage of water, which brings the strength of the solution to what is required without further dilution to protect the motor against temperature lower than 20 degrees below zero, and yet keeps the motor at its efficient operating temperature.

During the hot weather it is important that the cooling fluid be kept fresh for the motor needs the cooling effect from it that it possibly can give. Therefore, the system should be flushed once a month and cleaned out with a solution of sal soda, or baking soda. A pound of sal soda dissolved thoroughly in five gallons of water and strained through a cloth into the radiator, while the motor is running, should be enough to clean the engine effectively. The motor should be kept running for five minutes with the spark retarded, and then this solution drained from the system.

While the engine is still running the radiator should be refilled with fresh water, then drained and filled again. The motor should be flushed thoroughly after the sal soda solution is drained. Sal soda eats into the metal of the cooling system, just like rust, and therefore must be cleaned out thoroughly.

QUITS WALL ST. TO PLAY AFTER 46-YEAR GRIND

New York.—Forty-six years on Wall Street and not one day off it. And now Edward Heinemann hopes he can forget the ticker.

Mr. Heinemann, who is sixty-two, and still in perfect health despite the absence of any vacation days, has decided to retire from the Street, and travel about Europe, a treat he has foregone for Wall Street.

In 1884, he and five other men banded together and formed the New York Curb Market and began their brokerage business on the Curb the day of the Grant and Ward failure during the gold panic.

Heinemann's business ability and his shrewd trading attracted many prominent bankers, and he scored the commission of executing orders for J. P. Morgan, until the outbreak of the war. From then on he continued his activities on the Curb, but also executed orders for banks, trust companies and large stock houses in addition to Morgan and Co.

First Vacation
Mr. Heinemann's first vacation was taken last year when he went with his wife to California to visit his daughter at Beverly Hills.

With much regret, Mr. Heinemann faces the prospect of year without the steady tapping of the ticker—for it is his life. "The ticker and other appurtenances of the stock market are to the broker what surgical instruments are to the surgeon. When I walk past the Curb Exchange Building I have to turn my back to it."

Mr. Heinemann has not definite plans beyond the immediate future, which consists of trip to Europe aboard the Bremen August 23. He is taking his automobile along with him and intends to travel all over Germany, then continue south to Spain and Italy.

A hard day's work on the Street is enough to sap anybody's strength, but it is the little amusing incidents that may happen to the frequenter that makes life interesting. Mr. Heinemann has quite a few tales of his experiences on Wall Street and enjoys relating them to the listener.

An Odd Deal
It was during the time of his connection with the Morgan firm when he was commissioned to buy \$2,000,000 worth of Southern Railway Company notes, held by the Guaranty Trust Company. "Because of the rain that was drenching the city all day, I was wearing a rubber coat and boots, and altogether was in a slipshod condition. Also I needed a slave. I entered the Guaranty Trust and told them that I would take the entire two million dollars worth. The official looked startled and beckoned to an attendant who took me under the arm and led me, as I thought, to some person to consummate the deal. Instead, I soon found myself on the sidewalk." However, Mr. Heinemann explained, the deal did go through.



MELBOURNE FOUNDED

On August 23, 1835, British settlers founded Melbourne, Australia, which is today the capital of Victoria, on Hobson's bay in the harbor of Port Phillip, the entrance of which is 40 miles south of the city.

The city was first given the native name of Dootigola, but was afterward changed to Melbourne in honor of Viscount Melbourne, premier of Great Britain. In 1841 the population had leaped to 11,000 and scarcely more than a decade later the discovery of the Ballarat gold field brought such an influx of adventurers that the town increased rapidly in size and had a population of 100,000 in 1842.

Today it has the largest population of any Australian city (about 743,000 in 1919) and occupies a high rank among British overseas ports. Melbourne is an important manufacturing town and commercial center. Almost the entire commerce of the state is carried on there, the chief exports being wool, hides, cattle, gold, silver and sheep.

EXCLUSIVE ROAD TAX.

Gasoline and tobacco taxes will be used to construct the roads in Mexico's \$40,000,000 highway campaign. This tax will be devoted exclusively to roads, and taxes from other sources will not be utilized for this purpose.

Chicago lecturer contends that the average woman wears better than the average man. But not so much.

Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

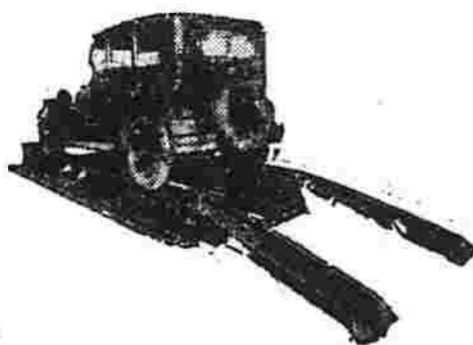
Why Take Your Chances In Securing a Parking Place

when you can always be sure of a place in our parking yard. Space for 150 cars. No restrictions, no worry about your car. We watch them carefully.

RATES 25c PER DAY

Mr. Business Man! We suggest that you help relieve the parking problem by parking your car at our yard. Special weekly or monthly rates. It will relieve congestion and allow more room for your customers.

Accurate
Service



Enduring
Service

FREE Brake Inspection FREE

The Raybestos Brake Testing Machine

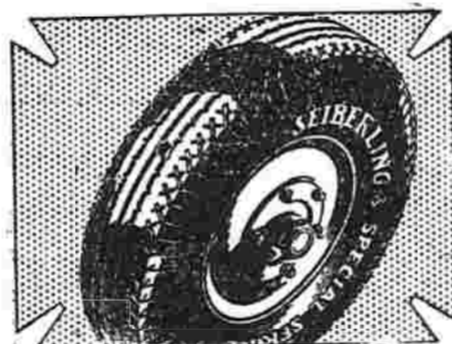
You will find our charges on re-lining or adjusting the lowest in Manchester.

OILING AND GREASING

The proper lubrication of a car can never be too strongly stressed. We have the latest in oiling and greasing equipment and feel sure you will find our work just a little better and our mechanics more dependable. Try us.

Wilson & Dudek Service Station

22 BRAINARD PLACE REAR OF JOHNSON BLOCK PHONE 2861-2



THE TIRE
for
GREATER SERVICE
and
MORE MILEAGE

SEIBERLING
Patrician Balloon
30x4.50

\$7.00

SEIBERLING
Patrician Balloon
29x4.40

\$6.35

SEIBERLING
Patrician Balloon
31x5.25

\$13.60

Look at these LABOR DAY PRICES SEIBERLINGS

FOR LESS THAN
YOU HAVE PAID
FOR Average Tires

Lowest Prices Ever Buy Now for Winter

Big shipment—just in, fresh from the factory—GENUINE Seiberlings for this big Labor Day Special.

Fall is at hand—winter near—buy now—equip with Seiberlings with their 40% greater traction, 35% deeper non-skid exclusive AFFINITE tread, 30% greater mileage.

BUY NOW—OWN THE BEST AT THESE PRICES

SEIBERLING

PORTERFIELD TIRE WORKS

Corner Spruce and Pearl Streets

Phone 6584

More Poetry

There was an old man,
He bought an old crate,
We fixed it up
And now it runs great.

Repairing on All Makes of Cars By the Way

You can get more power out of your own car of you will bring it up and let our repair men burn out the carbon. The results will surprise you as well as the small charge for service.

The HB Universal Test Bench
This is the Test Bench that was selected by the U. S. Government recently.

We can handle all practical tests of the electrical system of any car. Check generator output and regulation; Cutout Relay Operation, Starting Motor Current and Torque, Breakers, Distributors, Coils, Condensers, Magnets, Grounds, Shorts, Opens any test you'll want to make in practical work.

Why We Recommend Defiance Spark Plugs

Defiance quality is created and protected in many ways, chief among which are
1—Technical design.
2—Tested quality of materials.
3—27 distinct inspections in the assembly plant.
4—No piece work.
5—Ideal working conditions in a clean, daylight plant.

Will Rogers Says
All I know is just what I read in the papers. I see where Goodyear got the government contract to make our home made Zeppelins. They must have some mighty good rubber to keep all that air from getting out and mixing with just this old ordinary air.

Buy Goodyear Tires and Tubes
Day and Night Wrecking Service
Better Service and Values Always—At

CHARTER OAK GARAGE & AUTO SUPPLY CO. Inc.

79-83 Charter Oak St., South Manchester, Conn.
Phone 7913

The SHINING TALENT

By ELEANOR EARLY

© 1929 By NEA Service Inc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

MOLLY BURNHAM, charming and wealthy has suggested a trial engagement...

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIV

Eventually Bob had agreed to the trial engagement.

And he began, immediately, being very nice indeed.

Bob, to prove how ruthless he might be, had already called at Molly's flat with a policeman...

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Molly was beginning to find him very interesting.

He told her facts she had never heard before, and she found them amusing and interesting.

He told her, for instance, that every person has 50 million arithmetical ancestors.

And that impressed Molly so much that she wrote a verse and called it Fifty Million.

The day it was printed, Red telephoned.

"They tell me you've a verse in Vanity Fair. How long since you've been writing poetry?"

"Oh, it was only a little thing," she explained.

"You turned me down," he reminded her.

"I don't know about that. Anyhow, here's the dope. I'm supposed to meet the train, and get an exclusive interview."

"If you say the word, I'll steer Wells up to your place."

"You'd like to get Newton Wells, wouldn't you?"

"My goodness, Red, what are you telling me for? He's not coming to see me!"

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Daily Health Service

by World Famed Authority Hints On How To Keep Well

ONLY FEW ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS HAVE BEEN FOUND DANGEROUS

Editor's Note: This is the eighth of a series of articles by Dr. Morris Fishbein telling of the effect of poisonous gases on human beings.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEGIN, Editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

The electric refrigerator is regarded as one of the greatest developments of modern civilization, and in view of its convenience its popularity is not surprising.

Recent news dispatches told of the poisoning of 29 persons in Chicago from refrigeration systems and the deaths of 10 of these.

The most widely used modern refrigerators employ sulphur dioxide gas, methyl chloride gas, ammonia and brine.

Also in all the cases reported at Chicago, the refrigerators associated with multiple unit systems—that is, the individual unit machines, having a machine and a refrigerator for the individual apartment, were involved.

In multiple unit systems, in which there is from 100 to 200 pounds of gas under a pressure of approximately 100 pounds, a leak in the piping in any one unit may allow the escape of sufficient methyl chloride in a single apartment to cause death.

In two cases the windows of the apartment were open and still there was not sufficient ventilation to protect the people from poisoning and death.

Methyl chloride gas when inhaled tends to accumulate in the body as long as the exposure persists.

The gas has been believed for years to be relatively harmless but detected under unusual conditions are used to discover its presence.

In the meantime, early treatment of methyl chloride poisoning consists in the use of inhalations of oxygen and five per cent carbon dioxide in order to overcome the effects of the gas.

It is generally believed that when a man gets married he sacrifices 50 per cent of his liberty.

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Carelessness, Probably Buddy went below passing in three of his subjects very likely because by each of these mothers could see the monthly test papers she would be both enlightened and amazed.

The teacher could probably tell a story of long weary hours spent in trying to break these "incorruptible" error of their ways.

Hours trying to get them to place their figures neatly under each other in adding, for crooked rows mean crooked answers! Here's trying to impress on careless minds and hands the necessity of crossing 't's and dotting 'i's in spelling.

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In grammar half the trouble is caused by inattention. It is an abstract subject, not interesting to some children. Therefore they pay scant heed in class when the teacher is explaining.

Right on the Dot! This is more forgivable, however, than the carelessness of setting down deliberately wrong things on paper when a child knows better.

It is one of the things I should look out for this fall. Ask Buddy to show you his school papers, and if there is home work cast an investigating eye occasionally over this also.

Try to impress on all the children that carelessness is as bad as ignorance—worse, for it is less excusable.

Improving a child's accuracy will have a rather salutary effect on his whole mental make-up, for it develops alertness and concentration. In catching up the small things his mind will lose its "slipping" mode of operation; it will clear up, and get down to business.

Styles of ANNETTE Paris—New York—



TIERS THAT DIP

A black crepe satin with double tiered skirt, low placed of course, that dips its back hem to prove its smartness for afternoons.

The simple molded bodice that is slightly bloused has the flattering sunburst neckline that creates such a lovely soft effect.

Black chiffon, crepe Elizabeth in blue, hunter's green silk crepe, claret red canton crepe, navy blue crepe satin, Atlantic blue crepe Maroccan and seal brown crepe satin ideal selections that will give excellent service.

Later it will be irrefragable made of black transparent velvet or a printed sheer velvet in burgundy tones.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred), wrap coin carefully.

We suggest that when you send for pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our new Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

Pattern No. 672

As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow five days.

Price 15 Cents

Name

Address

Send your order to the "Pattern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, So. Manchester, Conn."

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The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

A New York beauty specialist, whose jars of cold cream are works of art, and their contents a delight to women who give up their money to buy them, always washes her own face in soap and water.

"Not," she explained to me, "that I don't think cream is better, but it's quicker and easier to use, water. After all, I never think much about my own looks—I just make the best of what I have, and let it go at that."

In which she shows the wisdom that has built up a big business, and put millions in the bank for her.

"I can't see," she exclaimed, "why women who are short worry about making themselves look taller—they can't possibly do it, or why a woman who is built like an ox imagines that by starving herself to death she will look like a greyhound, when there is absolutely nothing in common with their frames. I believe in being what you are—and making people like it."

Which is all very well, but if all women were as sane and sensible as she, she would have had to make her fortune some other way.

ABOUT THE MILLAYS

It is more than ten years now since Edna St. Vincent Millay began publishing her exquisite verse, and made the name Millay famous.

She was the oldest of three sisters, each unusually beautiful, each talented as well. Norma, the middle daughter, turned her talents toward the stage, and developed her voice, so that there was no class of literary careers, but Kathleen, the younger, took to poetry, and has written many creditable verses, that have had the misfortune always to be compared to Edna's verses rather than taken on their own merit.

Whereas Edna produces comparatively little now, Kathleen is a tireless worker and has had two novels and two books of verse in that Edna has contributed one volume of the same.

Kathleen always maintained that having a famous sister had its disadvantages as well as its advantages, and that she had to work twice as hard for recognition being Edna's sister as she would have if she had merely come along unknown—that is, she had to work hard to get over being just Edna's sister.

BE MORE CAREFUL.

According to the California State Automobile Association, 70 per cent of the grade crossing accidents occur during twilight hours and one-third of all such crashes are collisions of cars with the sides of moving or stationary trains.

In a beautiful ankles contest in London, one man was disqualified because of too-many contours. Apparently the mosquitoes got there before the judges.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

A BABY REMEDY APPROVED BY DOCTORS FOR COLIC, CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA

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This And That In Feminine Lore

Peach Up-Side-Down Cake

3 eggs 1 cup sugar 4 tablespoons cold water 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar 1 cup All-Bran 1/2 cup flour 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

Beat the egg-white light. Add sugar, water and flavorings. Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add to liquid together with All-Bran. In an iron skillet or deep cake pan, melt 3 tablespoons of butter. Add 1 cup brown sugar. Cover bottom of skillet with halves of fresh peaches and pour over cake mixture. Bake in a moderate oven 45 minutes. Serve with whipped cream.

Fur Coats Collars and silhouettes will proclaim the fur coat this coming season, for they too, feel the influence of the widened skirts. Women will be able to keep their fur coats across the knees when motorizing this winter. Cuff and collar treatments are interesting. Brown and black pelts will predominate. Persian lamb will be more used as a trim and for entire coats than it has been for a good many years.

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It Begins with the Cow

There's a whole lot more to the dairy business than milking the cow. That's only the beginning. Pasteurization, sterilization of bottles, testing the milk for butter fat content—incidentally our milk contains a higher percentage than is required by state laws—and before breakfast delivery, are factors that enter into our business.

Germs don't like the sunlight—and so they don't like our plant, for the golden sunshine streams in through window after window, all day long.

BRYANT & CHAPMAN CO.

Pasteurized Milk and Cream DIAL 7697. Quality, Courtesy and Service Hartford 2-0264

STILL GOING STRONG

Why? because Nu Bone Corsets and Corsettes are better and are better fitting than any others and sold under guarantee. Surgical garments if needed. Call on Mrs. A. M. Gordon

689 Main Street South Manchester, Conn.

DOGGOON!

There's Mary and Cassie and Bow!

That Goes to the Dogs!

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton

© 1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

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JESANIS, GREER, HOLLAND AND BISSELL IN NET SEMI-FINALS

Senior Track And Field Meet At West Side Oval

Town Championship Competition to be Followed by Two Hour Band Concert by Windsor Organization.

An interesting program of track and field events for the senior town championship will be staged at the West Side Rec playgrounds this evening, followed by a two-hour band concert. A large crowd is expected to attend. The concert by the Windsor band with 28 pieces will begin at 8 o'clock.

The senior events will include 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard run, half-mile, mile run, running broad jump, running high jump, and twelve-pound shot put. Some of the best athletes in town are expected to compete. The competition is open to anyone in town, regardless of whether or not he is a member of the Recreation Centers.

Harry Bellamy, former High school star, may compete in the broad jump, and he and Franklin Dexter are expected to have a merry battle for the top honors. Several of the members of the crack High school team last season are expected to be in uniform for the occasion. In addition there will be many other stars, included among which will be Jim Crowe, Euckland's brilliant long distance runner, who competed in the Boston Marathon and who won the state five-mile championship last week in New Haven.

The track events are to begin as soon after 6 o'clock as is possible. Anyone who has not already submitted his name for the entry list may sign up at the last minute by simply reporting to the starter on the ground before the event begins. Hot dogs, soda and ice cream will be sold on the grounds during the evening.

AS USUAL



Helen Willis knows how to pose for this picture pretty well now—she has enacted the role for six years. The other day at Forest Hills, Helen won the national tennis championship for the sixth time, besting Mrs. Phoebe Watson of England in the finals.

GOLF BALLS KILL GOATS ON OKLAHOMA COURSE

Oklahoma City, Aug. 29.—Keefe Carter, nationally known amateur golfer, bought a herd of goats and released them on his sporty Twin Hills golf course near here, expecting the goats to keep the vegetation trimmed in the rougher parts of the course. In a short time the goats began dying. A post-mortem revealed that golf balls they were swallowing caused their death. Carter has employed men to complete the job for the goats.

Local Sport Chatter

"Whitty" Mullen, star guard on the Cloverleaves last year, is reported to have signed a contract to play with the Buffaloes of Springfield next season.

Several High schools are to play night football this year in the hope of increasing the attendance. If this had ever reached California what in the world will become of these gorgeous sunsets?

With the strain of tournament play removed, Donald Jesanis and Green James Greer staged a friendly tennis match yesterday morning. Greer had beaten Jesanis 6-4, 6-4 the night before in the town tournament. Yesterday the shoe was on the other foot, so to speak, Jesanis winning 6-2, 6-4.

Speaking of tennis reminds us that Pete Happenny, the good natured freak from Hose Company No. 3 is taking up the sport during his spare time in the hopes of losing weight. Apparently Pete is having a bit more difficulty learning this sport than football, because when someone asked him the score the other day he was overheard to answer, "Love." His opponent replied, "Love what?" Ed. Note: They were in the middle of a game.

Bill Tilden was hindered during his match with George Lott the other day at Newport. You never can tell. One of these days the crowds will be razzing the Armistice Day parade.

The West Side volley-ball team apparently has the rest of the town pretty well scared. At least challenge after challenge finds the rest of the teams in town still playing hide-and-go-seek. Fritz Wilkinson is the manager.

There are many tennis fans in town who stick steadfastly to their belief that Ty Holland, the boy with the unorthodox style, will retain his championship this year. They say he'll make so many spectacular returns that his opponents will defeat themselves.

What a story it would make if both Ty and his wife, Mildred, could cop both titles! It certainly would be showing up the rest of the town. However, while possible this is far from probable.

The Hudsons and Ramblers meet in their third and deciding game of baseball at the West Side at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Nine innings will be in order, the other two games having been abbreviated.

When Heine Groh was outed from the Hartford club, much attention was paid to the fact that the Senators started winning a few games under Mike Martinek. Funny the Hartford papers don't say much now that the Senators are back in the rut again. They won 13 to 6 yesterday only to lose 11 to 0 in the second game. Maybe Groh wasn't to blame after all.

A big delegation of Manchester fight fans will be at the ringside if Bat Battalino and Andre Routis meet in the Velodrome for the featherweight title next month. That the Frenchman is not unbeatable is shown by the fact that he dropped a decision again last night. Al Brown, the ban champ, won his bout in Denmark. Read Last Night's Fights.

The doubles tennis match between the Dexter Brothers and Gatti-Markley, set for this evening, has been postponed because of the track meet at the West Side tonight.

BOY 13, TRIES OUT WITH CUBS



Sammy "Red" Solomon, 13-year-old boy ball player of the Bronx, New York, is on the records as the youngest ever to sign a big league contract. "Red," who managed the Kiwanis team, junior champions, plays every position in the infield and outfield and can catch and pitch. He is shown here getting batting instruction from Rogers Hornsby at Brooklyn recently, after signing a Cub contract.

Sid Mercer Picks Singer To K. O. Keed Within Five

New York, Aug. 24.—Picking a winner in the Chocolate-Singer fracas is strictly a hit or miss proposition. It figures to be a fast, open fight where one or two or three rapidly delivered punches may decide the issue. The hapless "expert" who must tack himself on record often gropes blindly. He has to figure form and condition and very often he is deceived by concealment of injuries of poor condition due to over training, or the exigencies of weight making. Pick Singer. In picking Singer to win tonight, I am swayed not by prejudice against the colored boy—as some of my correspondents charge—but by the opinion that Al hits too hard for the Keed, and the knowledge that he will be a lightweight by the time he enters the ring, while Chocolate is not likely to pick up more than a pound or two after going on the scales this afternoon. If both of these boys did not have much to recommend them there would be no big gate at the Polo Grounds tonight—and at this writing the bout promises to draw between 40,000 and 50,000 customers and gross as high as \$250,000. Here is the way I dope it out: Singer by a knockout inside of five rounds and Chocolate by a decision or a knockout if it goes further. But one must make a choice—get out on a limb, as it were—and after having watched both men in training I must go for Singer.

All-American Finals In National Doubles

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 29.—An all-American finals in the national men's doubles was assured today as Longwood Cricket Club. Only the number 2 and 3 teams of the Americans were left of the eight domestic and foreign picked combinations. The smoothly working fellow townsmen from Austin, Texas—Berkeley Bell and Lewis N. White—were the new luminaries uncovered in the quarter final round. Matching volley for volley, and continually breaking through service, they eliminated the Davis cup championship team of John Van Ryan, of Orange, N. J., and Wilmer Allison, also of Austin. The Van-Ryan-Allison duo has scored a victory over the famous French team of Cochet and Borotra and their defeat in five sets, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6, came as one of the biggest upsets of the current tournament. No less an upset, however, was the elimination of the English team of W. H. Austin and John Olfif, seeded on top, at the hands of the sensational young doubles team of Whitbur Coen, Jr., of Kansas City, and Harriss Coggsheal, of Des Moines, Iowa. Bell and White will battle Coen and Coggsheal in the upper bracket this afternoon. In the other bracket William T. Tilden, of Philadelphia and Frank T. Hunter of New Rochelle, N. Y., face Johnny Doeg, of Santa Monica, Calif., and John M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago.

Several infractions of the rules of golf are common at the water hazards. If players drive into the water, almost invariably they will tee up a second ball, yet this can be done only where local rule permits. When a ball is taken out of the water or becomes lost in such a hazard, and another is played, the second ball must be dropped. The player can walk back as far as he likes to drop, keeping the place where the ball crossed the margin of the hazard between himself and the hole in dropping, and if he prefers to walk all the way back to the tee, he can do that.

Increased interest in football at the academy and among its followers, as well as the success of the Ingram system, as developed by Commander Jonas H. Ingram and his brother, Bill, coach at Annapolis, the navy school plans the most ambitious program in its entire history for 1930. Six strong college teams will be engaged in that year and it is considered likely these will include Notre Dame, Princeton and Pennsylvania, Ohio State and Southern Methodist will appear on the seaman's schedule for the first time next season. Pennsylvania and the Navy will clash in Philadelphia and the Ohio game will be played in Columbus. Southern Methodist and Princeton are home games for the Navy and will likely be played in Baltimore. If Notre Dame is continued on the Midshipmen's schedule, as is expected, the contest will probably be staged in Chicago.

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AMERICAN

At New York—					
ATHLETICS 9, YANKS 7					
Philadelphia					
AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Blabow, 2b	4	1	0	2	0
Haas, cf	4	1	1	5	0
Cochran, 1b	4	1	1	5	0
Simmons, lf	4	2	0	0	0
Fox, p	4	1	2	8	0
Miller, rf	5	1	2	6	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	1	8	1
Boley, ss	4	1	2	4	0
Walberg, p	1	0	0	3	0
Quinn, p	1	0	0	0	0
French, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Rommel, p	0	0	0	0	0
Dykes, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Grove, p	0	0	0	0	0
37 7 10 27 11 0					

New York					
AB R H PO A E					
Byrd, lf	5 0 1 1 2 0				
Lary, rf	5 0 1 1 2 0				
Ruth, rf	5 1 1 1 0 0				
Combs, cf	5 1 1 1 0 0				
Goetz, 2b	5 1 2 8 0 0				
Lazzeri, 2b	4 1 2 3 2 0				
Mausel, 2b	4 0 0 0 0 0				
Bengough, c	0 0 0 1 0 0				
Durocher, ss	2 0 1 0 0 0				
Moore, p	0 0 0 0 0 0				
Shepard, p	2 0 1 0 0 0				
Hayes, 3b	4 0 1 1 2 0				
Thomas, p	3 0 1 0 2 0				
33 7 12 27 11 2					

At Washington—					
SENATORS 7, RED SOX 4					
Washington					
AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Judge, 1b	4	2	1	3	0
Rice, rf	4	2	1	3	0
Goslin, lf	4	2	3	4	0
West, cf	4	2	2	3	0
Cronin, ss	2	0	0	3	2
Spencer, p	1	0	1	2	0
Hayes, 3b	4	0	1	2	0
Thomas, p	3	0	1	2	0
33 7 11 27 11 2					

Boston					
AB R H PO A E					
Reeves, 2b	5 2 3 0 0 0				
Scarritt, lf	5 1 3 2 0 0				
Rothrock, cf	4 0 0 0 0 0				
Barrett, rf	4 0 0 0 0 0				
Regan, 2b	4 0 2 5 7 1				
West, cf	4 0 2 5 7 1				
Berry, c	4 0 2 5 7 1				
Rhyme, ss	4 0 0 2 0 0				
W. Gaston, p	0 0 0 0 0 0				
Bayne, p	0 0 0 0 0 0				
33 4 12 24 7 1					

NATIONAL

At Pittsburgh—					
PIRATES 7, CUBS 6, 3					
(First Game)					
Pittsburgh					
AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bartell, 2b	4	0	2	3	0
L. Waner, cf	5	0	1	2	0
P. Waner, rf	5	0	1	2	0
Traynor, 3b	5	1	1	2	0
Grantham, 1b	4	2	12	0	0
Cuyler, c	4	0	3	0	0
Clarke, ss	4	1	0	1	4
Hargreaves, c	4	2	1	4	0
Grimes, p	4	2	1	4	0
33 10 15 27 16 1					

Chicago					
AB R H PO A E					
English, ss	5 0 1 3 2 0				
Heathcote, 1b	5 0 1 3 2 0				
Hornsby, 2b	5 1 1 1 1 1				
Wilson, cf	2 0 3 0 3 0				
Cuyler, c	4 0 0 3 0 0				
Toison, 1b	4 0 1 5 0 0				
McMillan, 3b	4 0 1 7 0 0				
Taylor, c	3 0 1 7 0 0				
Malone, p	3 0 1 0 0 0				
Cronquist, p	0 0 0 0 0 0				
Stiehm, p	0 0 0 0 0 0				
Moore, xx	0 0 0 0 0 0				
33 3 9 24 8 3					

NAVY GRID PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR '30

New York, Aug. 29.—While most of the country's college football chieftains are highly concerned with 1929 problems, the chief worry at the United States Naval Academy is its 1930 schedule. With the permanent installation of the Ingram system, as developed by Commander Jonas H. Ingram and his brother, Bill, coach at Annapolis, the navy school plans the most ambitious program in its entire history for 1930. Six strong college teams will be engaged in that year and it is considered likely these will include Notre Dame, Princeton and Pennsylvania, Ohio State and Southern Methodist will appear on the seaman's schedule for the first time next season. Pennsylvania and the Navy will clash in Philadelphia and the Ohio game will be played in Columbus. Southern Methodist and Princeton are home games for the Navy and will likely be played in Baltimore. If Notre Dame is continued on the Midshipmen's schedule, as is expected, the contest will probably be staged in Chicago.

AT THE WATER HOLE

Several infractions of the rules of golf are common at the water hazards. If players drive into the water, almost invariably they will tee up a second ball, yet this can be done only where local rule permits. When a ball is taken out of the water or becomes lost in such a hazard, and another is played, the second ball must be dropped. The player can walk back as far as he likes to drop, keeping the place where the ball crossed the margin of the hazard between himself and the hole in dropping, and if he prefers to walk all the way back to the tee, he can do that.

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FORMER CRUSHES ALDO GATTI IN LAST OF QUARTER-FINALS



For the first time, an American player has won the Canadian amateur championship, and here he is, Eddie Held of Great Neck, L. I., who defeated Gardiner White in the 36-hole final at Jasper Park, Alberta. Eddie is entered in the American amateur at Del Monte, Calif., and his recent victory in Canada places him among the favorites.

PIRATES WIN TWO; RUTH GETS 36TH

Pittsburgh's Pirates are thoughtful and considerate, if nothing more. For busy as they are in their seeming determination to see just how far they can descend before the National race draws to a close they took time off yesterday to give their new manager a boost in the eyes of Boss Barney Dreyfus. The boost was in the nature of two well-directed kicks at the Chicago Cubs and both took effect.

As a result the Chicagoans are leading but by 12½ games today and Mr. Das must look exactly like what the doctor ordered to Dreyfus. The Cubs were forced to come from behind in both engagements. Trailing at 3 to 1 at the fifth inning of the opener they assaulted Malone for five runs in the sixth and four more in the seventh to give Burreigh Grimes his 17th win of the season. The second game was pulled out of the fire by three runs in the seventh and two more in the eighth for a 7 to 6 victory. This despite Roger Hornsby's thirtieth homer of the year.

All other Nations' clubs enjoyed a holiday from regularly scheduled games. The Giants, however, traveled to Bridgeport and whipped that Eastern League club, 6 to 4. The Athletics left New York for home with an even break in their two-game series with the Yankees, copping the final yesterday, 9 to 7. The A's cause no harm. Babe Ruth smacked his 36th home run, Gehrig his 28th and Lary his fourth during the afternoon. Late inning rallies being the order of the day, Washington scored three times in the eighth inning to whip Boston, 7 to 1, in the only other game in the American. Goose Goslin probably set some sort of record when his home run cleared the fence and dislocated a shoulder of a girl in a nearby yard.

HARTFORD GAMES

At Hartford—					
SENATORS 13, 6, HILLIES 6, 14					
(First Game)					
Hartford					
AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Corrella, 2b	5	2	5	3	0
Roser, rf	5	3	3	0	0
Holman, lf	5	1	2	3	1
Martinek, 1b	5	1	3	0	0
Briscoe, ss	4	0	1	5	1
Woodman, 2b	3	0	1	4	0
Smith, c	3	2	1	9	3
Wiltze, p	3	2	1	9	3
27 15 27 11 1					

JONES SHOOTING WELL

Del Monte, Calif., Aug. 29.—Amateur golfers practicing over the Pebble Beach course had a new course record of 70 to shoot at today in their preparations for the coming National amateur championship. For Bobby Jones, National amateur and open champion, blazed his way around the revised course yesterday in 70, two strokes under par. Jones was out in 35 and back in 35. Five birdies were included in his score which helped make up for the three times he slipped over par.

ALEX IN HIS PRIME

Grover Cleveland Alexander, recently sent home by the Cards' management for infractions of the training rules, fans 241 men during the season of 1915. He won 31 games that year for the Phils.

Ruth Behrend Meets Mildred Holland in Women's Semi-Final Round at 9 O'clock Tomorrow Morning at High School.

By TOM STOWE

Three of the four seeded stars and one darkhorse entry survived the quarter-final competition which closed last night in the men's town championship tennis singles tournament. All are excellent players and three battles to decide the titles next week should prove a treat to and real lover of the game. There will be no matches this evening. In the upper half Walter "Ty" Holland, defending champion, will meet Sherwood "Cap" Bissell, losing finalist last year and champion the one before. They will play at 6 o'clock next Tuesday night while on Wednesday evening at the same time, Paul Jesanis, regarded by many as the most likely winner, will swap shots with Rev. James Greer, the lone member of the quarter who was not seeded in the opening draw.

Both of these matches as well as the finals will be staged on the south court in the rear of the High school building. The finals are to be held a week from next Saturday afternoon. The finals of the women's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles tournaments will also be held at the same time, both courts being used.

Women's Semi-Finals One of the finalists in the women's tournament has already been determined. She is Miss Elizabeth Washkewich who sprung a surprise when she easily defeated Miss Aileen McFale at 6-2, 6-0. Her opponent will be decided at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at the south High school when Miss Ruth Behrend, defending champion, plays Mildred (Johnson) Holland, wife of the champion in the men's division. Miss Behrend rules a strong favorite but the latter has been playing some splendid tennis to reach the semi-final round. Although she is defeated tomorrow, there exists at least a fair chance that a man and wife will cop both titles!

Only one match was played last night and that was the quarter-final go between Paul Jesanis and Aldo Gatti which the latter won without any trouble. The score was 6-1, 6-0, the same margin by which he trimmed Eddie Markley. Gatti's partner in the doubles tournament, both members of last year's High school team. Gatti is a fine tennis player, one who is probably capable of beating at least half of the players who were originally entered in the tournament, but Jesanis has more than ample reason to be a favorite in every department of the game. Several of the games went to deuce but there was no comparison between the respective ability of the two players. Jesanis, almost twice the size of his plucky opponent, literally cut his hopes to smithereens with a ruthless driving game that at times was almost cruel. Gatti fought courageously but to no avail. Although not quite spectacular as he was against Markley, Jesanis nevertheless exhibited a better all-around brand of tennis than has been displayed by any other player in the tournament. Jesanis' superb work has already installed him the favorite to survive the semi-final and final round competition. He is playing a brand of tennis that is going to be mighty hard to beat. What's more, he doesn't appear to have any outstanding weakness, being strong in every department of the game. He is one of the few players in Manchester who serves the second ball almost as fast as the first. Jesanis used a top spin on his service which makes the ball bound high and fast, but Gatti, on the whole, was successful in returning them although bothered noticeably at first.

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DANDRUFF Causes Baldness LYON'S Rosemary and Sulphur Stops Falling Hair Itching Scalp and Promotes Hair Growth. At All Dept. and Drug Stores.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League		
Hartford 13, Albany 6 (1st)		
Albany 14, Hartford 0		
Springfield 3, Allentown 2		
Pittsfield 1, New Haven 0		
Other clubs not scheduled.		

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League			
W.	L.	PC.	
Albany	84	51	.622
Bridgeport	80	55	.602
Providence	75	59	.553
Pittsfield	66	66	.500
Springfield	62	72	.463
New Haven	61	72	.459
Hartford	54	81	.400
Allentown	52	78	.400

American League			
W.	L.	PC.	
Philadelphia	85	39	.686
New York	70	50	.583
St. Louis	65	57	.533
Cleveland	63	58	.521
Detroit	57	65	.467
Washington	55	65	.458
Chicago	49	73	.402
Boston	43	80	.350

National League			
W.	L.	PC.	
Chicago	82	39	.678
Pittsburgh	69	51	.575
New York	66	55	.545
St. Louis	60	60	.500
Brooklyn	54	65	.454
Philadelphia	51	69	.425
Cincinnati	52	71	.423
Boston	48	72	.400

GAMES TODAY		
Eastern League		
Albany at Hartford.		

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION BUY AND SELL HERE



Want Ad Information Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words.

Line rates per day for transient ads. Effective March 17, 1927. Cash Charge

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS Births, Deaths, Marriages, Divorces, etc.

Automobiles for Sale 4. 1926 Studebaker Stand, 6 Sedan. 1923 Dodge Coupe.

REPAIRING 23. VACUUM CLEANER, phonograph, clock, gun repairing, key fitting.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27. SPECIAL DAY and evening summer classes now open in barbering.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE 35. WANTED-Girl for general housework. 104 Main street. Tel. 4402.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36. WANTED-Two bright young men about 25 to 30 years of age to train for managers of local chain stores.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45. FOR SALE-Baby stroller. Reasonable. 259 Porter street.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51. FOR SALE-Crawford coal and gas combination stove in good condition.

WANTED-TO BUY 58. Highest prices paid for JUNK. I will buy anything saleable in this line.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE 20. PERRETT & GLENNEY-Express and freight service.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 22. Piano Tuning. Expert work guaranteed.

REPAIRING 23. SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Pass Book No. 6274 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed.

PAY CHECK LOST-Notice is hereby given that Pay Check No. U R 22, payable to George Summerville, for week ending Aug. 24, 1929 has been lost.

LOST-WATCH downstairs in School street Recreation Building. Champ Swiss movement, with initials M. H. S.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4. 1926 Studebaker Stand, 6 Sedan. 1923 Dodge Coupe.

1925 Hudson Coach. 1925 Willys-Knight Sedan. 1926 Overland Coach.

1925 Dodge Sedan. 1928 Studebaker Coach. 1927 Dodge Coupe.

1929 Ford Tudor. 1925 Oakland Sedan. 1923 Studebaker.

1928 Oldsmobile Sedan. 1925 Jewett Touring. 1926 Essex Coach.

1929 Ford Tudor. 1925 Hudson Coach. 1927 Oakland Sedan.

1926 Essex Coach. 1927 Jewett Touring. 1928 Oldsmobile Sedan.

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Improved Autogiro Has Its Ups and Downs In Test Hop



Anyone can fly this autogiro plane after eight or ten hours' instruction, according to claims of its makers. The improved model, which takes off in less than half the space required by an ordinary plane, is pictured above as it landed, tail-skid first, during successful tests at Philadelphia.

Large crowds attended the two performances of Downie Brothers' circus at the Woodland street lot yesterday afternoon and last evening and seemed to feel that they received the worth of the low admission fees charged.

Outside of five features the acts were mediocre, but an exceptional degree of showmanship which took the utmost advantage of the material at hand produced, by snappiness and clever play-up of very ordinary talent, a show that looked about four times as good as it was.

There was one unexpected feature which if this Maryland show comes back here again, its management may find safer to omit. In the sideshow the main attraction was a pinch-wheel doing business without even the usual camouflage of prizes.

There was, anyhow, too much of the "oceanic car" atmosphere surrounding this little circus. Lieutenant Barron found a man who said he was Harry H. Tamhill of New Bedford doing a trick merchandising business from a parked automobile in a lot near the circus ground.

As Mr. Schell is about to enter the field of breeder of thoroughbred stock, he has placed the above cows in his hands to sell without reserve. These are all heavy producers. To reach the sale take Bolton-No. Coventry State Highway and Follow Auction Arraw.

ROBERT M. REID & SON Auctioneers. 201 Main St., Manchester, Conn. Phone 3193.

WAPPING

Last Sunday, August 25th, Howard Spencer gave a surprise birthday picnic for his mother, aunt, wife and friend, whose birthdays all came within ten days of each other.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Loomis and family and Frank Coffy, all of Brooklyn, N. Y., motored to the Henry Loomis homestead last Saturday afternoon to spend their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Decker and family of New Jersey visited Mrs. Decker's mother, Mrs. Johnson over the week-end on their way to Block Island for a two weeks' vacation.

Berlin, Aug. 29.-Professor Fritz August Breunau, decorator of the new German motor ship Bremen, has been asked by Dr. Hugo Eckenroth, commander of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin, to design plans for the passenger accommodations aboard the projected new Zeppelin LZ-128, it was learned here today.

Henry Street, new single of six rooms, oak floors, heated garage, etc. Lot 62 1/2 x 140, offered now at \$6,900.

Here is a good bargain! \$5,500 buys a six room single, steam heat, gas, 2 poultry houses, 2 car garage, 15 fruit trees. Closed in and very convenient to trolley, bus and schools.

ROBERT M. REID & SON Auctioneers. 201 Main St., Manchester, Conn. Phone 3193.

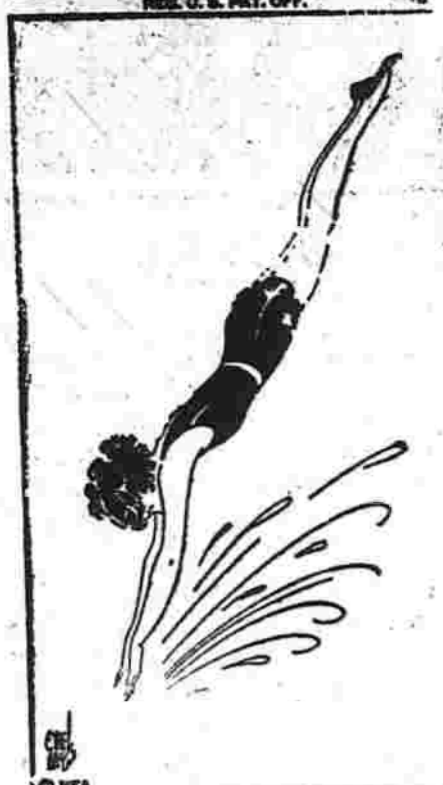
ROBERT J. SMITH 1009 MAIN STREET PHONE 8450 We Sell Insurance of All Kinds.

By Frank Beck. CAN YOU BEAT THAT... THE OLD COOTIE BACKSLIDING ON ME. JUST WHEN I FIGURED MY LUCK WAS TURNING, AND VIOLA AND I COULD GET MARRIED SOON... BLOOEY! HE KNOCKS THE BOTTOM OUT OF EVERYTHING.

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP. SPECIES OF TROPICAL CATFISH CLIMBS WATERFALLS, AND CAN EVEN ASCEND A PERPENDICULAR WALL. TWO SPINES PROJECTING NEAR THE GILL COVER ARE USED AS CLIMBERS.

ONE STORMY PETREL RIDES THE WAVES FAR OUT IN THE OCEAN, EATING AND SLEEPING ON THE SURFACE OF THE SEA. MUCH OF THE TIME IT FLUTTERS ALONG THE TROUGH BETWEEN WAVES, PATTING THE WATER WITH ITS SMALL WEBBED FEET. SAILORS CALL THEM MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Interest in diving girls is merely a matter of form.

SENSE and NONSENSE

JUST AMERICAN. Just today we chanced to meet— Down upon the crowded street; And I wondered whence he came, What was once his nation's name.

Every American boy has a chance to become President—if he happens to be a Republican.

One newly wed is on the road to success, rejoices Bill. Instead of passing the cigars to his friends, he passes his hat.

Needless or wasted motion costs as much as that which is used.

The man who's quick to say "It was your fault" after the collision is so skillful in beating you to the skid because he has needed it so often before.

One trouble with the "last word in style" is that it doesn't stay that way.

We note a story of the "Twenty peopless college girls," who were pepped up by being fed cod liver oil, is going the rounds. Look out, brethren! It sounds suspiciously like somebody is getting ready to promote a "Cod Liver Oil Week."

He's got a lot of culture, hasn't he? "Yes, but it's all physical."

The reason some rich people are stingy is also the reason they are rich.

Blondes blush more than Brunettes, according to a scientific investigator. But that doesn't necessarily mean that blondes blush such an awful lot.

Most of the world's best jobs are held by people whose golf game isn't so good.

One good way to get up in the world is to keep on the level.

She was on one of her few visits to the country, and she was very attentive to the trees and flowers. "This plant," said the gardener, "belongs to the begonia family." "I see," said the lady. "How kind of you to look after it while they're away."

A man has just gone into business. He is advertising "Rent a golf ball and drive it yourself."

The grocer must not only know his onions—but he must keep from weeping while peeling them.

Maybe by the time man rides his legs off he'll be an angel and won't need them.

LETTER GOLF FOR THE CHILDREN

KING COLE is the hero of today's tricky par five. You'll find one solution on another page.

Letter Golf grid with letters K, I, N, G, C, O, L, E.

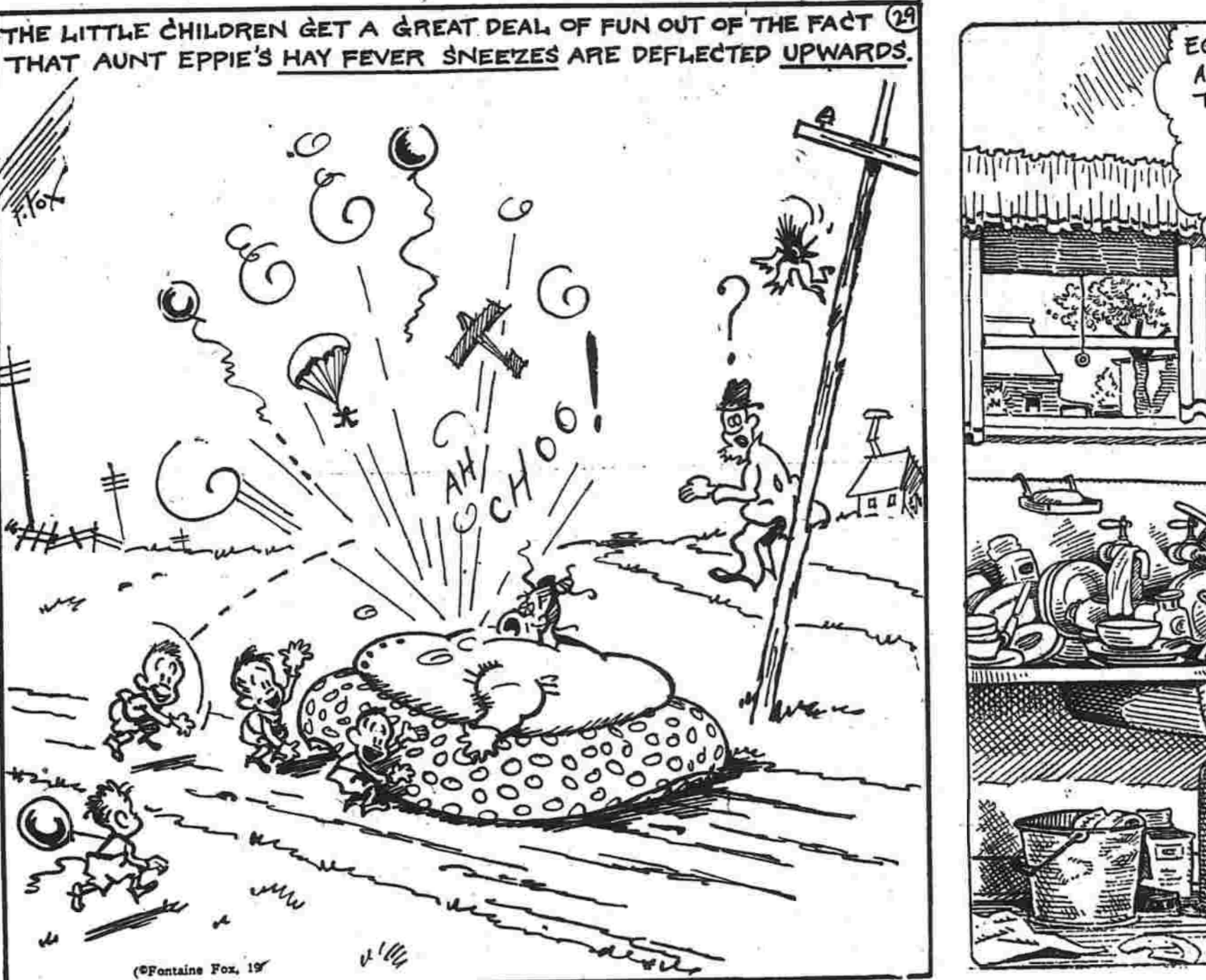
THE RULES 1—The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

CHANGED HIS MIND TRAMP: Beggin' yer pardon, guv'nor, I'm an old soldier— COLONEL CRABB: Indeed? What regiment? TRAMP: I was just going to say, guv'nor, I'm an old soldier sufferin' from loss of memory.

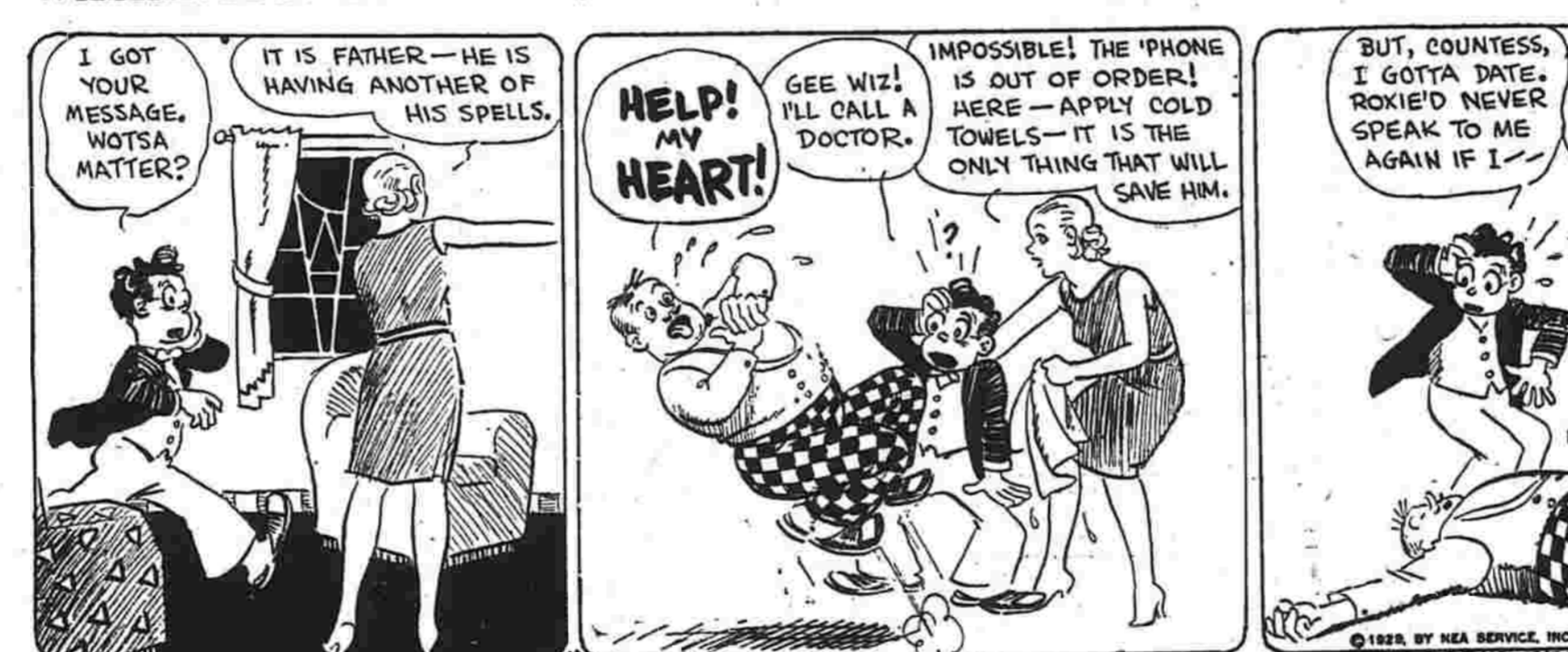
SKIPPY



Aunt Eppie Hogg, the Fattest Woman in Three Counties By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



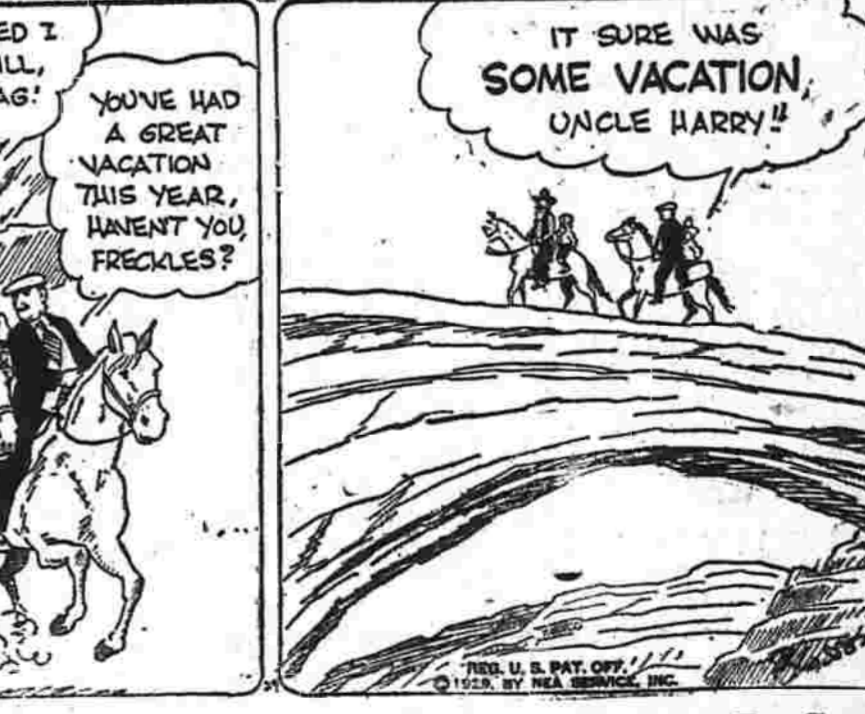
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



Trapped!



Some Vacation!



He Has Reason To Be



THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The circus folks were tickled pink to see the Tinies. In a wink they all rushed up and shook their hands.

color. The big, long poles were put in place and someone yelled heave ho! The whole bunch proved that they were wrong. It really wasn't very long until the tent was high in air and ready for a show.

Soon Mister Circus Boss came near and shouted, "Hey there! Please look here. I want you four fine Tinymites to dine with me tonight. You've kept my big tent safe and sound and now it's back up on the ground. We'll eat down in a swell cafe, if that will be all right."

"Why, sure," the bunch heard Carpy say. And so they soon were on their way. They finally reached a wondrous place which made the Tinies glad. They all agreed the food was great and each one sat and ate and ate. Then all the bunch expressed their thanks for things that they had had.

(The Tinymites have more celebration in the next story.)

MODERN and OLD FASHIONED DANCING
At the **RAINBOW DANCE PALACE**
Every Thursday Night
Bill Waddell's Broadcasting Orchestra
Prof. Gates, Prompter

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Garrard of 37 Edward street, have gone to their summer home, Howard avenue, Conimicut, R. I. to stay over Labor Day. They are accompanied by several friends from South Manchester.

Miss Annie Clarke of Porter street is spending the week at Clinton Beach.

Henry McCann, well known local athlete, is recovering from an appendicitis operation at St. Francis hospital. McCann will enter Grove City college next month, had planned to compete in the town championship tennis tournament now in progress but illness prevented him from taking part. He follows the results closely through The Herald.

Mrs. Julia Saloniak of 14 Middle Turnpike, West, is recovering from a minor operation at St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Dorothy Murphy of Cottage street, who has been doing substitute office work at The Herald for the past few weeks, will return to the Southern New England Telephone company office next week.

A large crowd is expected to attend the band concert and senior track and field meet at the West Side playgrounds this evening. The Windsor band of 28 pieces will furnish the music. The two hour concert will begin at 8 o'clock and the athletic events two hours earlier.

Elmo Mastelli, well known local athlete, is planning to enter Holy Cross college next month. He went to Bates college in Lewiston, Me., last year.

BOY BITTEN BY DOG, GIRL CRUSHES FINGER

Memorial Hospital Treats Two Youngsters Victims of Accidents Yesterday.

Emil, four years old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baranowsky of 42 Woodland street, was treated at the Memorial hospital late yesterday afternoon for injuries received when he was bitten by a dog and discharged immediately afterward. The boy was bitten at the circus grounds.

Another accident of a minor nature occurred yesterday and in this case the little girl, Norma Kronfeldt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kronfeldt of 217 Summit street, was discharged from the local hospital after receiving treatment for an injured hand. The girl's hand caught in a wringing press on a washing machine and one finger was badly bruised.

HEN WITH ROOSTER'S ANTICS OWNED HERE

Cooper Street People Have White Leghorn Female That Crows and Struts Like Male.

A white leghorn hen, that crows like a rooster, lays fine eggs and has other masculine traits is the curiosity owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carlson of 104 Cooper street and raised by Fred Keish of the same address. Last week at a meeting of the International Physiological Congress in Boston Professor F. Carrington of the University of Paris astonished his listeners by claiming to change hens to roosters by a simple surgical operation. These hens grew combs and tail feathers similar to roosters and had all the physical attributes of the bird. However, the local hen is just exactly like any other white leghorn except for its antics. Every morning when the roosters crow the hen follows suit and whistles more keeps it up longer than the rest.

MRS. GRIFFIN HEADS MOOSEHEART LEGION

Manchester Chapter, No. 547, Women of Mooseheart Legion, at their meeting Tuesday evening elected Mrs. Margaret Griffin as senior regent for the remainder of the year, succeeding Mrs. Florence Brooks, resigned.

Mrs. Alice Coleman will fill the chair of junior leader vacated by Mrs. Griffin.

The chapter will hold a whist party at the home of Mrs. W. J. Burke, 74 School street Thursday evening of next week. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Ida Yost, chairman; Mrs. Catherine Montie, Mrs. Margaret Griffin and Mrs. Edwina Brunelle. They request the members to provide refreshments.

Woman's crowning glory is her hair, of course, but, if not kept in condition, it is likely to become a disgrace instead of one of her assets. No woman can afford to pass by the opportunity we offer of making herself lovely and youthful as the years race along. The Welton Beauty Parlor give special attention to scalp treatments and hairdos. (adv.)

ALL SEEMS SERENE IN FIFTH DISTRICT

Ex-Treasurer F. R. Manning Explains Finances and All Are Satisfied.

ABOUT TOWN

Perhaps the influence of the Kellogg Peace Pact, perhaps the terrible example in Palestine showing the dreadful effects of neighbors' quarrels long continued, perhaps just weariness of conflict produced, at the special meeting of the Fifth School District last night, such an atmosphere of peace and mutual regard among the hitherto belligerent factions that the well-worn appellation of "Fighting Fifth" seems now fitted only for a place in a psychological museum—if there is any such thing. Anyhow everything is now lovely in the Fifth and, judging from the expressions of mutual esteem that floated about the building last night, it is likely to remain that way forever and forever. Good by to a good line of news stories!

The meeting was called because the treasury, it was said, was in a state of dire straits. In order to rehabilitate it a special tax of 2 mills, to become due September 1 and to be assessed as of ownership on August 28, was voted. It was proposed to make it larger and clear up all the old bills lying about, but some of the voters pointed out that the tobacco crop in the Fifth had received an awful wallop in the August 1 hailstorm, and the point was not pressed.

The little matter of the nearly \$300 paid by the former treasurer, Fred R. Manning, to himself just before surrendering his books to his successor, Peter Frye, was explained not only to the satisfaction of the meeting but considerably to the enlargement of Mr. Manning's prestige, for it appeared that the treasurer merely reimbursed himself for an equal amount of money long ago paid out of his own pocket in settling district debts. Mr. Manning explained the irregularities in the manner of conducting district meetings had made it impossible for him to make proper reports of these matters before, and everybody seemed to agree that this might be so indeed.

There was, to be sure, a bit of a contest as to who should be moderator, Tom Prentice being elected over A. E. Manning by 29 votes to 17, but the verdict was cheerfully accepted.

Richard Manning, who holds a \$3,500 mortgage on the school building, said he didn't propose to press for its payment but modestly intimated that he wouldn't object to having the interest paid now and then. There is, however, a \$2,500 note that must be paid off before long and as last night's meeting forgot about arranging to borrow the money to meet it another meeting will have to be held next month or early in October. After that the trouble of the Fifth bid fair to be everlastingly over.

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O'CONNOR—FOLEY

Miss Margaret E. Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Foley of 35 New street, and John E. O'Connor of 166 South Whitney street, Hartford, were married with a nuptial high mass at St. James' church this morning at 9 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. P. Reilly.

The bride attendants were Mrs. Thomas McGrath of East Windsor Hill as matron of honor, and Philip J. O'Connor, brother of the bridegroom, as best man. The ushers were Thomas McGrath and Bernard Burgess of Hartford.

The bride wore a period gown of white satin trimmed with chantilly lace. Her veil of tulle fell from a cap of lace and her shower bouquet was of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor wore green taffeta, period style, with hat and slippers to match. She carried an arm bouquet of Butterfly roses.

The ceremony at the church was followed by a wedding breakfast and reception for 75 guests at the home of the bride's parents. The living and dining rooms were beautifully decorated with roses and palms. The bride's gift to her matron of honor was a bracelet and the bridegroom's gift to his best man and ushers were gold pieces.

The bride and bridegroom left today for their wedding trip to New York and Atlantic City, the bride wearing a King Blue gown with matching coat and hat. They will be at home to their friends after September 15 at 119 Blue Hills avenue, Hartford.

MISS NOREN SHOWERED

Miss Esther Noren of Middlefield street was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given last evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Zimmermann of Benton street. About 35 friends and relatives attended.

Mrs. Zimmermann's home was tastefully decorated in shades of yellow and orchid. Streamers in these colors were used in the living and dining rooms and the electric bulbs were trimmed with paper to simulate flowers. Cut flowers were tastefully arranged in vases and candleholders. The table centerpiece was a miniature gondola in which sat a bride and bridegroom. The gifts which filled a large hamper were of linen, pottery, colored glassware, pictures and china.

Miss Noren is to be married on Saturday, September 7 to Ernest W. Johnson of Clinton street.

Superintendent F. A. Verplanck of the Fifth School district, returned to Manchester yesterday after being out of town for a few days.

LT. JOHN F. SHEA, U. S. N., BUYS HOME AT GREEN

W. Harry England has sold his large English colonial house on East Center street, Manchester Green, to Lieutenant John F. Shea, U. S. Navy, retired. The house is located on the corner of East Center street and Coburn Road. It contains seven rooms, two tile baths, hot water heat and all other up to date conveniences. The interior is finished in true English colonial style. The woodwork is in old ivory and the hardware is all hand wrought brass.

CLARKE DESCRIBES SUMMER CAMP

Returns to Work as Physical Instructor After Season in New Hampshire.

Clear weather exists on the top of Mt. Washington, New Hampshire's famous peak, only one day in ten according to Wilfred J. Clarke, director of physical education in the ninth school district, who conducts a summer camp for boys and girls in that vicinity. The reason is because Mt. Washington, at 6,288 feet above sea level is usually above the clouds.

Director Clarke, who with two brothers and a sister, has conducted the camp at Lake Stinson in Rumney, N. H., conducts the boys and girls on hikes up Mt. Washington during the encampment period. He reports that often when they start climbing the mountain there isn't the slightest breeze stir but when they reach the summit after nearly three hours of hard work, invariably the wind is of gale proportions. It is also much colder. The trip up the mountain and back is not made the same day. Camp is pitched overnight and the return made down an old Indian trail the following morning. Incidentally, the sun rises two or three hours earlier on the summit than at the base. Usually, however, it is too cloudy to see Old Sol. But when it is noticeable a lookout rings a bell and everyone turns out to witness the picturesque sight of the climb up the mountain is made over the railroad tracks where "old Peppersass", the ancient locomotive, recently was wrecked.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke and their daughter, Jean, returned from Lake Stinson last night. An idea as to the change in the climate may be gleaned from the fact that Mr. Clarke wore an overcoat at the start of the trip but was in shirt sleeves before he reached Manchester. The Clarks live on South Main street near the trolley terminus. Mr. Clarke will soon begin his 12th year as director of physical education in the ninth school district.

Mr. Clarke said this morning that 110 children were accommodated at the summer camp during the season which has just come to a successful conclusion. Of this number 21 were boys, an increase of four girls, six being turned away for lack of room. Camp Waimea for the girls, however, has been established longer than Camp Waino, the boys' camp. One of the favorite sports for both boys and girls at the camp this summer was aquaplane riding behind motor boats.

POLICE COURT

Paul Krupen of 93 Autumn street, for driving an automobile with defective brakes, paid a fine of \$15 and costs in the Manchester Police Court this morning. Krupen had a slight accident and when Patrolman Michael Fitzgerald went to investigate he found that the brakes on the Krupen car were absolutely useless. He called in a mechanic to give them a test and he verified the officer's statement.

Improper parking on Hartford Road in the neighborhood of Cheney Brothers' office brought two officers to the police court this morning. An effort is being made to improve conditions there and violators of the parking law will be brought before the town court. The patrolmen have been authorized to tag every automobile parked over two hours in a certain area there. Employees in Cheney Brothers' office frequently park their cars for half a day at a time.

SHOE REPAIRING
Ladies' Flexible Soles and Rubber Heels a Specialty.
SAM YULYES
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Typewriters
All makes, sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled.
Special rental rates to students. Rebuilt machines \$20.00 and up.
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763 Main St. - Phone 821

ERICKSON-KELLEY

Miss Florence Aura Kelley daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Kelley, of Plalstow, N. H., and John Erickson of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, son of Mrs. Matilda Erickson of Sweden, were married Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The bride attendants were Mrs. Philip Emery and John I. Olson, both of this town.

The bride was attired in a gown of shell pink georgette with ecru lace yoke and her bouquet was composed of pink roses, gypsophila and maiden hair fern. The matron of honor wore blue flowered silk and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. A reception for 50 relatives and friends followed the ceremony, guests being present from Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Boston, Andover, Amesbury, Somerville, Mass., Concord and Newton, N. H. Manchester people at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. John I. Olson, Miss Marion Tinker, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Emery and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart G. Segar.

After an unannounced motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Erickson will be at home to their friends after September 15 at Milwaukee, where the bridegroom is now with General Motors. He was formerly a draftsman with the Royal Typewriter company of Hartford. The bride has been for several years teacher of French and German in the Manchester High school.

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PHONE Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

Royal Scarlet Flour, 1-8 sacks, \$1.05 special	PINEHURST VERY BEST COFFEE 49c lb.
Quahog Clams for Chowder Fresh Mackerel Eastern Halibut Butter Fish	Block Island Sword Fish Steak or Boiling Cod Filet of Haddock
MEADOWBROOK GUARANTEED EGGS 55c Dozen	FRESHLY GROUND BEEF for meat balls or meat loaf 30c lb.

You can depend on Pinehurst for FRESH FISH and PROMPT DELIVERY—the first delivery leaves the store at 8. (Specials earlier if you require it.) JUST DIAL 4151.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW
For a New
NOISELESS NOKOL
\$390.00 INSTALLED
Without Tank

Do you need new smoke pipe for your furnace? If its old and rusted let us renew it.

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Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Contractor.
Headquarters for Plumbing and Heating Supplies.
Main St., Opp. Park St., South Manchester

I'm building a garage
(Says Bill the Builder)—and I'll be gumswizzled if I'll park Henry under a tree for another night's lodging. Henry is a good, faithful steed, but he gets rheumatism in his universal joints from exposure to the night air. So it's a swell room with private bath and all modern conveniences for Henry, and I saved the price of two new tires and a wash and polish, because I bought my lumber from

W. G. Glenney Co.
Coal, Lumber, Masons' Supplies.
Allen Place, Phone 4149 Manchester

STORE CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

The J.W. Hale Company
DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

The Next Thing is SCHOOL

IT WON'T BE LONG now until the school-yard reunion takes place! Already prudent mothers are checking juvenile wardrobes against the needs that school will bring. Already some of them have discovered the very special values in school wear that are listed on this page.

"LUCETTE" WASH FROCKS
are practical...smart...healthy for classroom wear. We are showing the newest fall models in a variety of youthful models in the smartest cottons for girls 7 to 14 years. Priced \$1.98 and \$2.98

MIDDY BLOUSES
in the regulation style for "gym periods". Heavy, white Indian Head in sizes 7 to 14 years. Priced \$1.49 and \$1.98

GYM BLOOMERS
of fine sateen with tight knees. Very fine quality...pleated tops...good and full for strenuous gym exercises. black. \$1.00 and \$1.49

BROADCLOTH BLOUSES
in strictly mannish models that smart modems are wearing with their "gym" bloomers. Long sleeve, tailored muds in white. \$1.98

PLEATED SKIRTS
in tweed and flannel in plain shades, novelty stripes and plaids in two and three styles. Excellent to wear with slip-on sweaters, tuck-in blouses, and mididy blouses. \$2.98

BERETS
in the new winter shades—red, blue, navy, tan and green. Be sure to have plenty of these "little hats" in the school wardrobe—one for each costume. \$1.00

HOSE AND SOCKS
hale and mercerized in new fall colorings. Pair, 50c

MUSLIN COMBINATIONS
dainty lace trimmed models of strong muslin. White and flesh. 7 to 14 years. 99c to \$1.49

Girls' School Needs—Main Floor

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24 HOUR SERVICE
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HONISS'S OYSTER HOUSE
is noted for its Lobster, Shrimp, Crabmeat, Tunafish and Salmon Salads. Also our SHORE DINNER that is served from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. each day except Sunday.
Coolest place in Hartford to dine.
HONISS'S OYSTER HOUSE
22 State St., Hartford (Under Grant's Store)

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Don't wait until the last day. Have your children's school shoes rebuilt and save the price of a new pair.

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